

The War Cry

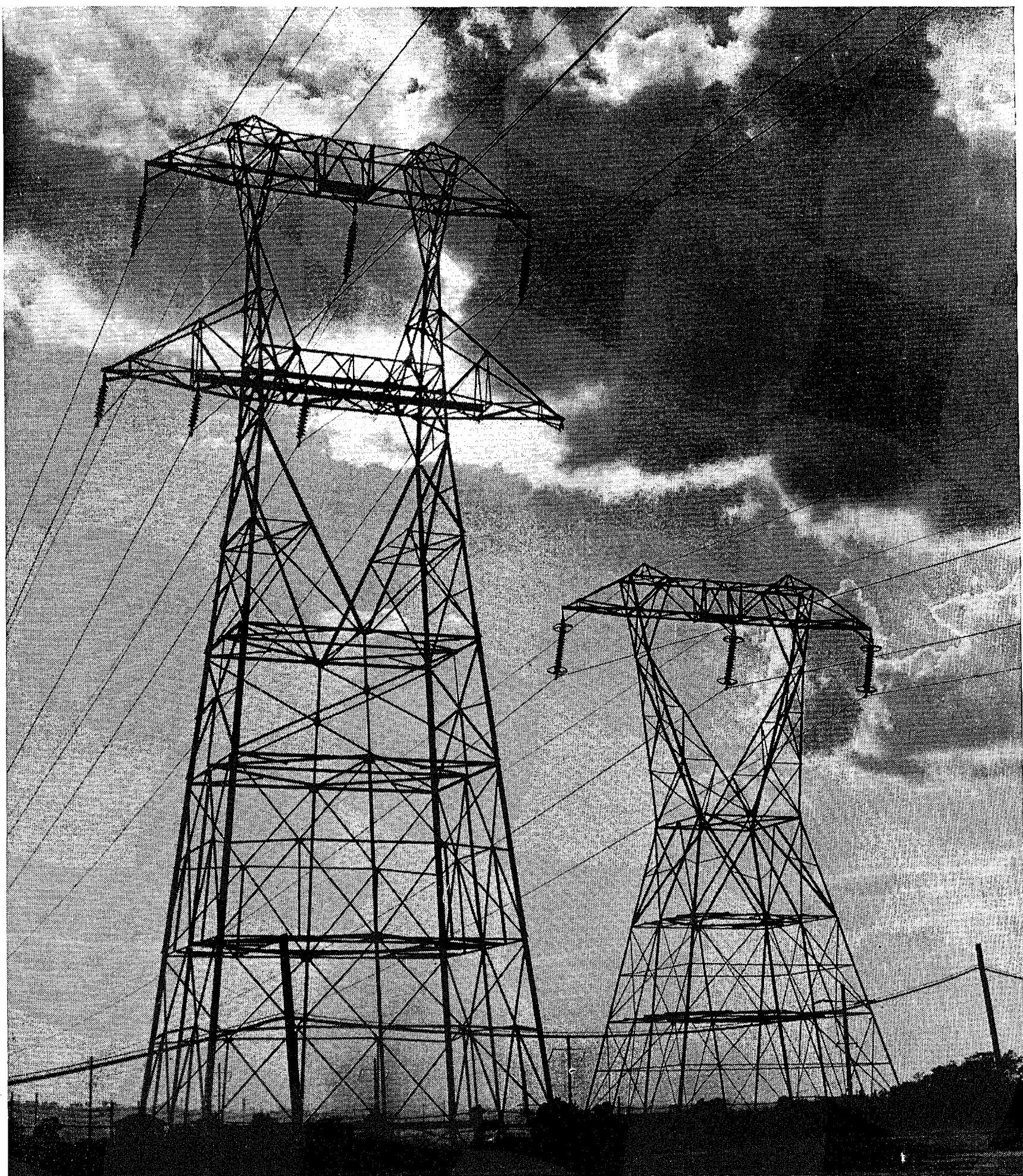


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3127. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1944

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



CONVEYERS OF LIGHT.—Familiar to all are the tall metal towers and cables that indicate the passage of electrical energy to numberless homes and factories in the land. In like manner God's people may be transmitters of Christ's Light and Salvation to a myriad needy hearts. (See page 3)

SERMONS WITHOUT TEXTS

LEAVING IT WITH GOD

IT'S the simple little everyday experiences of life, if we are intelligently observant, that open our hearts to the faithfulness of God's promises. Too much do our minds seek to trace Him in miracles. We forget that it was the Creator of the universe who gave us the comforting assurance: not a sparrow falls to the ground without His knowledge; and that we are of more value than many sparrows.

What a Father we have, and so many of us do not know it!

Why will we not place implicit faith in His oversight? GOD IS NEVER UNMINDFUL OF HIS OWN. We who have been saved from the depths are very sure that He is our Good Shepherd. He has charged Himself with our care. I sent a friend, who had once been a pretty heavy drinker, a magazine-clipping reciting a new theory, concocted by some alleged scientists, that would cure the desire for alcohol in a confirmed drunkard. My friend's comment was brief: "The theory is interesting, but I think I will let the Lord continue on the job of keeping me sober. It may not be considered scientific, but it works."

If our hearts could but enshrine this reality there would be no reason for us, ever, to have a care or a fear. How could it be possible for us to want for any good thing?

IGET quite often the ready answer: "Oh, I believe in God. I trust in Him and have faith in His promises." Yet, in the very next letter from the same persons there are the same old complaints that God seems to be so far away; that they are left to worry through their troubles alone, even though they seek His help.

May I emphasize again: GOD DOES NOT DO ANYTHING FOR US THAT WE CAN OR OUGHT TO DO FOR OURSELVES. He is not going to fill a lazy Christian's lap with blessings just for the asking, and let him go on dozing his time away in the sunshine of God's oversight. We must be in a place where our dependence is upon Him for our needs. He did not send the ravens to feed Elijah until the prophet could not get food from any other source. Elijah was doing God's bidding and was trusting Him. God provided for him, of course.

HOW DEEP MAY I DRINK?

FROM a Chicago slum a small boy came to the hospital with a broken leg. He came from a very poor family where, with seven children to feed, hunger was never quite satisfied.

At his home, when a glass of milk could be afforded, it had to be shared between several children. A finger would be placed at a certain spot on the glass and the drinker would be told: "Only to here!"

So at the hospital, when he had been made comfortable and the nurse brought him a large glass of milk, the boy looked at it longingly and then asked: "How deep may I drink?"

The nurse, with tears in her eyes, replied: "Drink it all, darling, drink it all."

The Lord Jesus on one occasion stood and cried: "If any man thirst, let him come unto Me, and drink" (John 7:37).

If a thirsty one shall ask: "How deep may I drink?" His answer would be: "O friends; drink, yea, drink abundantly, O beloved" (Song of Solomon 5:1). "And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely" (Revelation 22:17).

How deeply may I drink of His love? To the uttermost limit of your heart's capacity, to the end of time, and throughout all eternity; for the Father loves all believers as He loves the Son (John 17:23).

"O friends; drink, yea, drink abundantly, O beloved!"—NOW.

By

HENRY F. MILANS O.F.

WHILE the radio tells a grim story of man's hate and slaughter, of his envy and greed, of sin that is ruining the lives and hopes of men, women, and even our high school children, because they defy God, I see out of my den windows so much evidence of God's loving care of the lilies and the song sparrows, two of which, Jesus tells us, were worth only the tenth part of a Roman penny. When the day is waning these happy little people gather about the kitchen door, where a kindly soul who knows God well has scattered their supper generously. They chirp their "thank you," then fly in a flock to the protecting foliage of a big spruce tree just outside my windows, where they are safe from weather and danger. Such sweet little evening songs come from that safe haven as God's little charges settle down for the night on soothingly-swaying twigs. They must be praising God for His goodness during another day and telling Him they trust Him for the night! It is a simple twilight anthem they sing in unison; it quiets me as nothing else can.

"Fear ye not," He says to me, "ye are of more value than many sparrows"; and as the sun sinks to rest behind the distant hills, leaving its spreading wake of golden glory, my soul finds quiet in the assurance that I, too, can trust Him, who never sleeps, to watch over me. Somehow, I wish that all my mourning friends were where they could hear the song sparrows say good-night to God in the twilight.

IKNOW that life is especially uncertain with us who are far beyond the allotted span of life. But do you not see, my friends, you and I belong to God, and if we should die before we wake, even so it is well with our soul?

Be very sure that He always stands ready to share the cross that is too heavy for us to bear.

"In all the little things of life, Thyself, Lord, may I see; in little and in great alike reveal Thy love to me. So shall my undivided life in Thee, my God, be given; and all this earthly course below be one dear path to Heaven."

Strength For To-day

By LELA HUDSON DECKER

I WAIT on Thee for strength to-day;

Dear Lord, Thou wilt not fail:
Thou knowest I am but as dust,
My human form—how frail!
But each day give just what I need
(Thou knowest ere I ask!)
And each to-morrow wilt supply
Strength for my daily task.

NONE TOO OLD

THE people of Detroit stared at this advertisement in their paper: Wanted, A 1 toolmakers,

Changeless Unfailing

The Way to God

is by

Repentance

and

Simple Faith

experienced jig and fixture inspectors. Age limits, 45 to 98 years.

It was no joke or misprint. The important naval workshop which put the advertisement in the paper wanted an A 1 man even if he were 100. "We don't want men staying away because they may think they are too old," the manager said.

Nor does the Heavenly Manager desire to exclude any from His work; all are eligible for He empowers the willing; provides tools for plenteous work and gives best wages obtainable.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

HELPFUL THOUGHTS FROM GOD'S WORD

SUNDAY: Neither murmur ye, as some of them also murmured, and were destroyed of the destroyer.—1 Cor. 10:10.

Murmuring accomplishes unbelief; unbelief brings forth spiritual death.

Why unbelieving, wounding thy Lord,
Grieving His Spirit, doubting His word?

MONDAY: We ought to give the more earnest heed.—Heb. 2:1.

Over the gateway of a prominent club is this inscription: "The man who is too busy to serve God and humanity is . . . too busy."

Take time to be holy,
The world rushes on;
Spend much time in secret
With Jesus alone.

TUESDAY: Let them praise the name of the Lord: for He commanded, and they were created.—Psa. 148:5.

The mountains are God's thoughts piled up. The ocean is God's thoughts spread out. The flowers are God's thoughts in bloom. The dew drops are God's thoughts in pearls.—Sam Jones.

He shines in all that's fair;
In the rustling grass I hear Him pass;
He speaks to me everywhere.

WEDNESDAY: We cannot but speak the things we have seen and heard.

Acts 4:20.

To speak of oneself is distasteful; to witness to the miracle of transformation of life wrought by God is a Divinely ordained service without which there is no escape from spiritual loss to ourselves, and, what is perhaps more serious, to those whom our testimony would influence.

Breathe Thou upon us, Lord,
That speech for grateful thought

May rise, Thy praise; the record
Of great things Thou hast wrought.

THURSDAY: And Elijah said unto him, Elisha, tarry here, I pray thee . . . And he said, As the Lord liveth, and as thy soul liveth, I will not leave thee.

2 Kings 2:4.

Elijah remained Elisha's ideal to the end of his life. He knew him for they worked together for years. What a triumph for Christ when close associates find no flaw in a professor's life.

By looking to Jesus,
Like Him thou shalt be;
Thy friends in thy conduct
His likeness shall see.

FRIDAY: I pray thee, let a double portion of thy spirit be upon me.

2 Kings 2:9.

Elisha coveted Elijah's spirit—not his learning, not his experience of life, not his high rank. The younger man had learned the inestimable value of a triumphant spirit.

Spirit of the Living God
Fall afresh on me.

SATURDAY: And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things.—1 Cor. 9:25.

"It is difficult to be a Christian when sober, but impossible when intoxicated," Lady Astor once said. Father, hear the prayer we offer:
For strength that we may ever
Live our lives victoriously.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

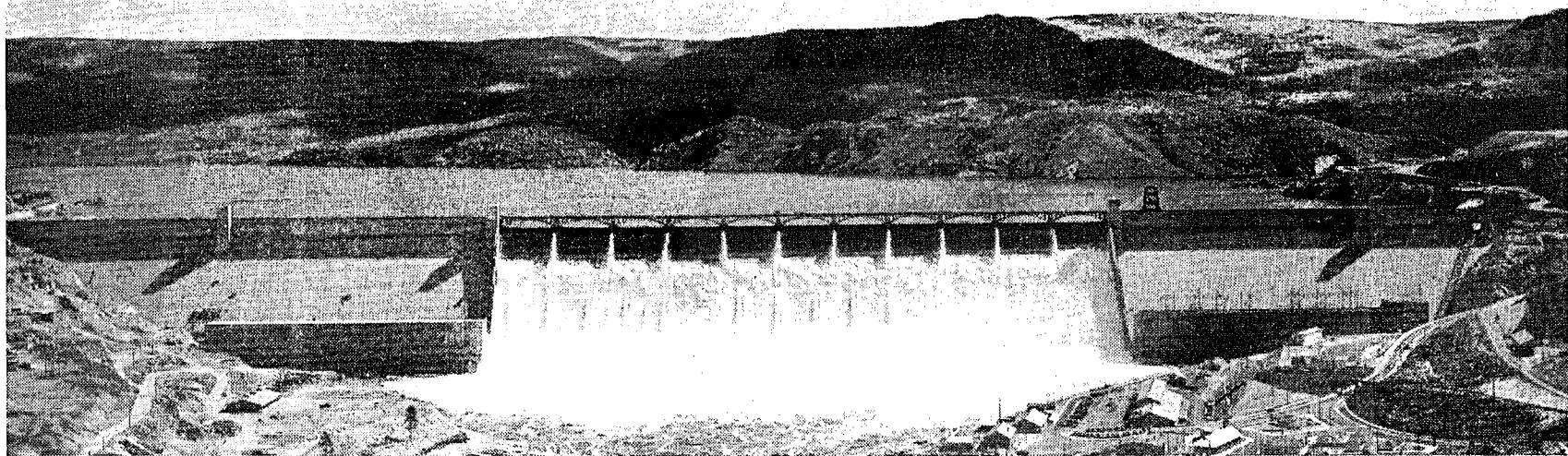
Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscriptions should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

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Hidden behind walls and water are generators that produce immense electrical reserves for serving light and power to whole communities. So God's Holy Spirit works in the hearts of His people—silently, effectually—producing results that illuminate and bless the needy souls of mankind

THE SECRET OF SPIRITUAL POWER

Men Seek Pleasure, Wealth, Fame and Worldly Influence, but Unconditional Surrender to God's Holy Spirit is the Avenue to the Highest and Best Things of Life and Service

BEFORE a person is sanctified he must feel the need of Holiness: he must hunger and thirst after God—desire a clean and holy heart—and believe that the thing he desires is attainable. Then, and then only, can he have it. This is the secret of power in service—the outcome of a fully-consecrated life.

Consecration is a voluntary act. By consecration we give all; by faith we take all. By consecration we yield up ourselves and our all—body, soul, and spirit, time, talents, all we have and all that we are—surrender ourselves entirely to the Lord; by faith we believe that the Lord has already taken them.

In his epistle to the Romans the Apostle addresses Christians who are no longer dead in sin but alive in God. "Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." So, one has to make a living sacrifice of his life unto God, in order to lead a consecrated life.

Not One Part, But the Whole

"Take my all." Though the word "all" is but a small word of one syllable and three letters, it contains a great meaning. We have to give up all—not give one part and keep the rest for self. We must be able to say to Jesus, "Take my self, thinking powers, gifts, talents, and accomplishments, everything!"

AN ESSENTIAL TO POWER

"Whereby we may serve God acceptably with reverence and godly fear."—Heb. 12:28.

REVERENCE—what is it? It is that feeling of mingled awe, respect, and admiration that we feel for God. It is one thing that must be possessed if there is to be an abundant religious life. Regular and devout attendance upon worship services is an evidence of reverence.

Reverence is essential to power in Christian living. Jesus illustrates this truth, for His reverent spirit enabled Him to serve God acceptably and fruitfully. He gave us an example of perfect reverence, and as we follow His example, so may we hope to attain true power and fruitage in our Christian life.

The eye and the ear — those organs of self through which Satan so often introduces his temptations — will you surrender them to God?

The tongue also — that unruly member, which no man can tame—how have you been employing it, since your conversion? Has it been talking of the great things God has done for you—of the wonderful works of God? Has it been trying to convert a soul, to comfort a mourner, or to proclaim liberty to captives?

For God's Glory

Many professing Christians talk well about the beautiful things of the perishing world and pleasures which are passing away, quickly flying away before their eyes; but, strange to say, seldom a word of praise to God is heard from their lips. This is just the stumbling-block in the way of their consecration. Many are afraid of surrendering themselves to God, lest they may have to speak before the people. Will you give your tongue into His charge? That will be the safest plan and place for it. Let Him use it for His service and glory.

Are your hands employed in accumulating the earthly treasure which cannot satisfy your precious soul? Give them to the Lord to work for Him. Make secular business a religious one; leave your secular business, and enter into a religious one.

Give your money, your possessions, to be used for Him. Wealth is

a good thing when it is dedicated to His service. He has His faithful stewards whom He can trust with wealth. He knows the hearts of people; which of them can overcome the peculiar temptations connected with great riches. You who are not rich, praise the Lord, for who knows but you may be the one who would fall into a great temptation, and so be a loser of your precious soul. Remember that God's purposes concerning you are purposes of love; His plans are plans of love. And you who are rich, remember that it is His gift. He that giveth can also take away. Do not grasp it too tightly. It will never satisfy your soul. It has never satisfied any soul.

Men seek for pleasure, for wealth, for fame, for position in life — for these they strive and struggle, they burn the midnight oil, and how very few, after all their efforts, ever obtain what they earnestly desire? And others who may obtain what they strive for, at once find that those objects are like the apples of Sodom—fair and beautiful to the view, but when once got into one's hands they are crumbling ashes.

Tender and Loving

Then, friend, are you willing to give up all and consecrate yourself wholly to Jesus? What is it that hinders you from doing so? Some think that if they consecrate themselves to Jesus, He will use every opportunity of making their way hard and difficult. Oh, what an ab-

surd idea! Is not Jesus more tender and loving than a mother? Would anybody think that mothers, because their children were devoted to them, would impose upon them needless sufferings?

This only shows how subtle is the power which has set itself to oppose the development of the interests of God regarding you. Evil is determined to offset righteousness, and because it cannot affect righteousness itself, for it cannot over-

WHERE IS YOUR TREASURE?

TRUE to life are the Psalmist's words, "Men will praise thee when thou doest well to thyself." (Psalm 49:18.)

But true to Eternity are the Saviour's words, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal; for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

Where is YOUR treasure?

throw God, who is the centre and force of righteousness, it deliberately operates upon the individual soul, thus to cause the frustration of the purposes of God.

"This is the Way . . ."

Because, moreover, a frontal attack upon your soul could not hope to succeed, evil proceeds by indirect means to consummate your defeat.

Do not hesitate to surrender yourself entirely, for fear that things too hard will be required of you in future.

By faith only can you complete this act. You may kneel down for hours together, praying earnestly, and desiring the Spirit to say, "This is the way, walk ye in it"; but will not hear any voice, may not feel anybody near. By faith only can that Voice be heard.

Pray for the "I'LL FIGHT!" Campaign

(The Army Founder's Conversion Centenary Year)

A Territory-wide Soul-saving Effort to be held throughout November

"Prayer Precedes Victory"





A N accomplished and service-rendering group is the Young People's Singing Company (Leader Mrs. J. Macfarlane) attached to the Hamilton I Corps. Major and Mrs. C. Watt are the Corps Officers. Toronto Salvationists will have another opportunity of listening to these capable vocalists during the week-end of November 11-12 when the Company will visit Lisgar Street Corps.

(B) Right Reading for

Young People

in their

'Teens and Twenties

TO my last headmistress at school I owe a debt of gratitude which it was my joy to acknowledge before she passed on; but never could it be fully paid.

Marvellously young she was to be a headmistress; in fact, she did not seem much older than the "top girls"; but how well she had herself in hand! I never heard her say, or saw her do, a thing that I despised, and I was by no means a worshipper of schoolmistresses. She inspired me especially with a love of beautiful things in literature and of the wonders of nature.

She had a way of saying and doing things that I still remember. Her handwriting was beautiful, and I still hear her scorn—accompanied by a flashing smile—about the forming of "lazy letters." In connection with physiology she introduced us to the microscope and we became aware of marvellous life, perfect life in even a spot of water from a pond.

One of her charming ways sank into my heart like good seed. She chose girls who were artistic in lettering to print and color beautifully mottoes for the school walls. I remember:

"Lo, here hath been dawning
Another blue day,
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?"

Another was:

"Be good, sweet maid, and let
who will be clever,
Do noble things, not dream
them all day long,

God's Battle-School

Some of My Early Lessons

BY MRS. GENERAL CARPENTER

1.—THAT HATED WORD—DUTY

*And so make life, death and
that vast forever
One grand, sweet song."*

But the motto that most deeply influenced me was carried out in bronze and gold and well framed:

"Duty is the soul's fireside."

I hated the word *duty*. It seemed to me like a long, straight road that went on and on and on, with never a turn or adventure. Terrible! I had no passion for homework, or music, or anything that laid a disciplining hand on my life.

To climb a tree, especially the great apricot tree whereon hung luscious golden balls at arm's length, and to read as I liked—heavenly! To go long tramps or on fishing expeditions with my brothers—fine!

But housework! My mother was a perfect housekeeper; in bedmaking this perfection involved the putting on of sheets in such a way that one turned down the top sheet with the hem inside. "The fag! The nonsense," said I to myself when making my bed one morning.

This was after the yielding of my will to God, about which I wrote some time ago. I had begun to listen for the Lord speaking in my

soul. That morning, clear as a bell, I heard the still, soft Voice say: "If you don't take yourself in hand and make yourself do things properly, you will be of no use in My Kingdom." I stood still at the foot of the bed, the coverings of which I had drawn together in a more or less indifferent fashion, and thought upon what the Voice had said to me. Then I pulled the bed to pieces and, for the first time in my life, made it properly, without hating the job. Soon the resolve to do things as well as they might be done extended to other of my small responsibilities.

I hated sewing and every other sort of needlework; in fact, alas! all of girls' crafts and ways. But since I was a girl, well, I must make the best of it and do girls' work in proper style.

By degrees the quiet Voice guided and helped me to conquer a very undisciplined self. Years later, when I was a Corps Officer, before beginning visiting for the day I would look round my Quarters and say, "If mother should come to-day, would she be pleased?" and as I observed the little home with her eyes, I smiled with content and in my heart chimed the words, "Duty

is the soul's fireside." Dear old duty! When we come to know you we find you a very good friend, a first-rate reminder of the things to be done, the time to do them, a helper in all tasks and an unfailing commander when they are finished.

I wasn't born tidy, nor diligent, nor punctual; indeed, I had few of the admirable traits which grown-ups extolled; but through loving the Lord Jesus and really seeking to please Him I began to build those qualities. When there was a difficult job to do I ceased to want to skirt round it, forget it, or push it behind other things, hoping that some other time I should feel more like tackling it. In time I came to want to tackle it "right now," and I felt ten times more thrill in "getting it under" than ever I had felt in getting out of hated jobs.

A QUEEN AND HER CROWN

IT is said of Queen Victoria that after hearing a message one day on the return of the Lord she spoke to Dean Farrar, saying:

"How I long for the Lord to come during my own lifetime!"

"Why, your Majesty?" she was asked.

"Because," she replied, her countenance radiant with hope and joy, "it would be so glorious to be able to cast my crown at His feet."

OTHERS MAY . . . YOU CANNOT!

IF GOD has called you to be really like Christ. He may draw you into a life of crucifixion and humility, and put on you such demands of obedience, that He will not allow you to follow other Christians, and in many ways He will seem to let other good people do things which He will not let you do.

OTHER Christians, who seem very religious and useful, may push themselves, pull wires and work schemes to carry out their plans, but you cannot do it; and if you attempt it, you will meet with such failure and rebuke from the Lord as to make you sorely penitent.

OTHERS may boast of themselves, of their work, of their success, of their writings, but the Holy Spirit will not allow you to do any such thing, and, if you begin it, He will lead you into some deep mortification that will make you despise yourself and all your good works.

OTHERS will be allowed to succeed in making money, or having a legacy left to them, or in having luxuries, but it is likely that God will keep you poor, because He wants you to have something far better than gold, and that is a helpless dependence on Him, that He may have the privilege of supplying your needs day by day out of an unseen treasury.

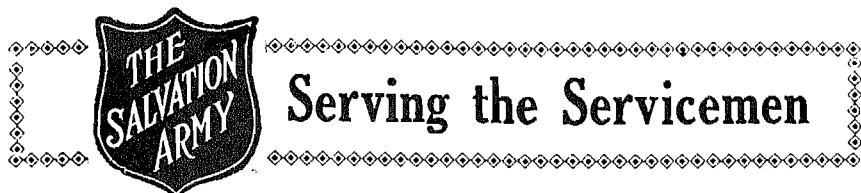
THE LORD will let others be honored, and put forward, but keep you hid away in obscurity, because He wants to produce some choice fragrant fruit for His coming glory, which can only be produced in the shade.

HE will let others be great, but keep you small. He will let others do a work for Him, and get the credit for it, but He will make you work and toil without knowing how much you are doing; and then make your work still more precious by letting others get the credit for the work which you have done, and this will make your reward many times greater when Christ comes.

THE HOLY SPIRIT will put a strict watch over you, with a jealous love, and will rebuke you for little words and feelings, or for wasting time, which other Christians never seem distressed over. So make up your mind that God is an infinite Sovereign, and has a right to do as He pleases with His own. He will not explain to you a thousand things which may puzzle your reason in His dealings with you. He will take you at your word; and if you absolutely give yourself to be His love slave, He will wrap you up in a jealous love, and let other people say and do many things that you cannot do or say.

SETTLE it forever, then, that you are to deal directly with the Lord Jesus, and that He is to have the privilege of tying your tongue, or chaining your hand, or closing your eyes in ways that He does not deal with others. Now, when you are so possessed with the living God that you are, in your secret heart, pleased and delighted over this peculiar, personal, private, jealous guardianship and management of the Lord Jesus over your life, you will have found the vestibule of Heaven. (Philippians 3:7.)

G. D. Watson, in *The Young Soldier*, New York.



Serving the Servicemen

Among Belgian Salvationists

Canadians Participate in First Army Meetings After Liberation

With Canadian troops entering Belgium were Canadian Red Shield Auxiliary Officers, and two of these, Supervisors Allen Fitch and Sidney Mundy, had a happy contact with Belgian Salvationists and their leaders immediately after the liberation of that land. Supervisor Mundy has written the following:

ON the first Sunday after the liberation of Belgium, Supervisor A. Fitch and myself were fortunate enough to find our way to The Salvation Army Headquarters. The gratitude to God expressed by the small group of Salvationists we found there, was comparable to the enthusiasm and welcome we witnessed after the unforgettable landings in Normandy. One almost imagined oneself back at Massey Hall, in Toronto, meeting old friends after a period of separation. There is, after all, no friendship like that enjoyed by those who have the companionship of the Friend of friends.

Four years of a curtailed proclamation of the message of Salvation was at an end. Uniforms, packed away with evident care, were being worn again with joy and pride. How good it was to see The Army blue again! The small party of Salvationists was getting ready for its second open-air meeting since enemy occupation. Three Salvationists, members of His Majesty's Forces, from England, were trying to secure instruments, hoping to lend a hand to this gallant band of warriors.

Looking into the neat, clean Hall, we saw a group of some twenty girls, Life-Saving Guards and Sunbeams, wearing, for the first time since 1940, their neat, trim uniforms. Major Vanderkam, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, looked thrilled when she told us of her plans for the coming days, and her joy of operating once again with an unrestricted Young People's program.

We have all read during these years of war about families long separated being reunited, and have felt something of the deep emotions shared by members of such families. Similar emotion stirred me deeply as I met the Territorial Commander, Colonel Vanderkam, and his wife. I have heard it said that the face mirrors the feelings of the soul, and I believed it as I saw the expressions on the faces of these leaders. Through these long and trying years theirs has been a constant vigil. They have shepherded and ministered to their flock under the constant watch and threat of the enemy. They have seen some taken for forced labor, others tortured and imprisoned. Young Officers found giving aid to those who were being persecuted by the enemy have not been seen or heard of since. And yet they have held high their faith in Christ!

A CUP OF TEA—AND TEARS OF JOY

Australian Soldiers Experience An Amazing Transformation

A SPARKLING bit of Red Shield news from the South Pacific appeared in the *Australian Women's Weekly*, and was written by an Australian Gunner to his father:

"We were out on a march, had been kept going all day, not much rest, and our packs were pretty heavy. I was dead from the waist up, but just kept on walking. There was silence among the group of marching men.

"All of a sudden we stumbled on to a Salvation Army post. They had tea on and we nearly all wept for joy.

"I seldom drink tea, but believe me, it was the best tea I ever tasted. It put new life into us. Talking commenced, spirits rose. The transformation was amazing.

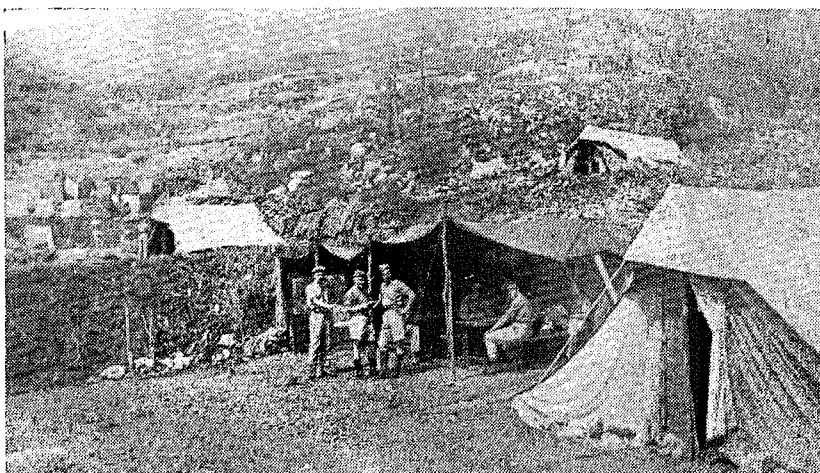
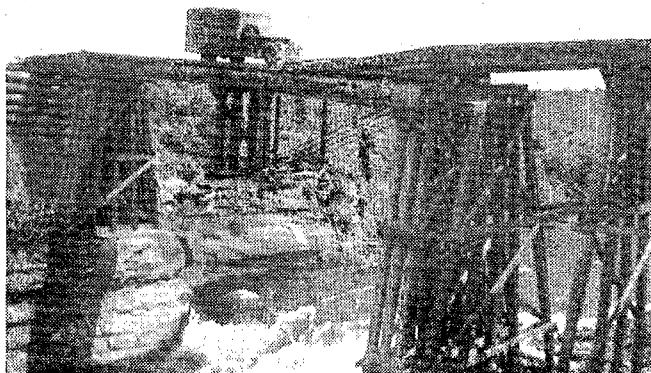
"After profuse thanks we continued on our way. It was a different type of man that left that post. The tea probably was not the best, sugar was apparently scarce, but to us that drink was a draught of new life.

"The Salvo post was called 'Wob-

ble Inn,' and several miles further on was another called 'Stagger Inn.' Their titles were very appropriate."

HAZARDOUS CROSSING

A Red Shield Mobile Canteen, on manoeuvres with troops near Nanaimo, B.C., makes a wary crossing of a high trestle bridge. Adjutant H. Honeychurch was at the wheel.



Compare this Red Shield Service Centre with that at the top of the page. But both are serving Canadian troops to the best of their ability. The accompanying photograph shows Supervisor W. Snowden with his tarpaulin-covered canteen at the front line "somewhere in Italy." The background, though a little indistinct, shows something of the desolation of war.



COMMODIOUS COMFORT.—This pre-opening view of the new reading room and lounge at the Red Shield Service Centre, Canadian Army Trade School, Hamilton, Ont., shows the excellent provision made for the relaxation of troops during off-duty hours.

SO THE TRACTOR TOWED THE JEEP!

Rain, Fog and Mud Overcome by Supervisor in His Cheer-Dispensing Visit to Isolated Outpost

A RECENTLY-ISSUED report of Red Shield activities contains the following interesting description of a visit to an R.C.A.F. camp by Supervisor Cecil Bonar who is stationed at Port-aux-Basques, Nfld.:

"On a recent afternoon four American boys who operate a railway speeder, kindly took my wife and myself to Cape Ray. The sun was shining at Port-aux-Basques when we left, but we were cautioned to wrap up warmly because anything from rain to snow could be encountered before we arrived at the top. The nine miles by speeder were accomplished successfully. We were then met by the R.C.A.F. jeep with the C.O. himself ready to take us on our last climb.

"He was armed with raincoats and put them about us. This we could scarcely understand, having so recently left such beautiful sunshine. However, the C.O. was right, for as we started to climb through mud

and an almost impassable road, we felt the need of our coats. Rain and fog enveloped us. We could scarcely see the enormous caterpillars, trucks and tractors, which were ploughing ahead of us, trying, in that wilderness, to construct some semblance of a road. We kept climbing for five miles! When we were within the last mile the little jeep was just about spent. A cable had to be attached from the jeep to a tractor to pull us through the mud and bog.

"At last the 1,880-foot level was reached, and there before us in a mud pond lay the buildings where the brave lads of the R.C.A.F. have lived for about a year, undergoing the most severe hardships imaginable. These men live in a swamp of mud, and nearly always in a fog bank. Words fail to tell how thrilled they were to see us. It was their big night as they sat to see the motion pictures. They clapped and stamped as the shows went on.

"You may wonder, with a camp only fourteen miles away, why we had not taken entertainment to these boys before. The reason is plain. The boys have had to walk on foot up and down the mountain to their camp and take their rations in this way. In the winter, planes have parachuted their food to them, but with a jeep and a construction party trying to open a road for them, it is now a bit easier to get to their camp.

"We have been able to supply writing paper and comforts, such as socks, sweaters, etc., for these boys. We supplied turkey with all the trimmings, also puddings for their last Christmas dinner.

"We had to stay over night with the lads, and certainly felt that a few more boys were helped and cheered. On this trip, Captain W. L. McMurray, Transport Officer, who is stationed with us, accompanied."

WITHIN SIXTY YARDS

Mobiles Serve in the Front Lines

RED Shield Mobile Canteens are now working in the forward lines in the battle for France, reports a Red Shield worker.

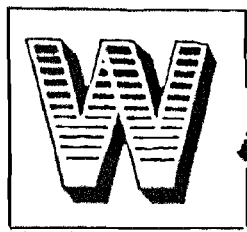
Salvationists operating a Mobile Canteen in the forward areas were misdirected and found themselves within sixty yards of the German forces. They found their bearings in time and returned to the British lines without injury.

Spiritual needs are being remembered, and on Sunday evening of last week Red Shield Officers conducted a hymn sing-song with the troops. Music was supplied by a quartet of Red Shield workers. Concertinas with which the Salvationists are equipped have also been of assistance.

THE WAR CRY IN FRANCE

Discovered Among Strangers and Stranger Things

THE following is an extract from a letter written by N/S Lily Mackie, No. 2 Canadian General Hospital, Canadian Army Overseas: "Last week as I was going through our Auxiliary services tent, I picked up a War Cry, the first I'd seen in a year, and there was the picture of Windsor's graduating class, with Brigadier Brett, Major Barr, Adjutant Barker and Adjutant Fidler. Rather wonderful, wasn't it, to find it here in France—amongst strangers and stranger things?"



WANTED—HEART'S AGLOW!

A Love That Warms—a Light That Illuminates

THE religion of the Bible is a religion of fire. There is something in it that rouses men out of their sleep of indifference, awakens the conscience, warms cold hearts and makes them blaze up in love and service for God.

The emblem most frequently used in the Bible to represent God is fire. Where He spoke to Moses in the desert, God spoke out of a bush that burned with fire. Elijah's bold challenge to the priests of Baal on Mount Carmel was answered by fire from Heaven. The fact is, there is something in God which can only be compared to fire—a love that warms, a light that illuminates our darkness, a burning holiness, a power which can destroy sin and purify human hearts.

When John the Baptist said of Jesus: "He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire," he meant that the Spirit of God was going to take possession of men's hearts and lives, changing their coldness into glowing heat, their sin and weakness into purity and power. This is the religion of the New Testament, the only religion worth having, the religion of the Flaming Heart.

FIRE is wonderfully attractive. On a bitter night homeless wanderers will gather round the glowing brazier of the night watchman, even though that brazier be but an old bucket full of holes, while the handsome grate with no fire in it is forsaken. It is not the grate that attracts, it is the fire! Many a shivering soul, seeking it hardly knows what, is drawn to the place, however humble, where the holy fire in the hearts of the people makes the atmosphere warm with love and hope and salvation. It is in such a company as this that souls are likely to find Christ.

Holy fire in the heart warms the family. A delicate, rather fretful, Christian mother sought this blessing. Not long afterward her husband said: "It's lovely in our house now." She had the fire.

All the great triumphs of the Gospel have been won by fire. The early Methodists and The Salvation Army were despised and persecuted, but

APPROVAL OF GOD

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."—2 Tim. 2:15.

HOW may we be assured of Divine approval? Public opinion is often fickle. The voice of the people is not always the voice of God. Jesus said, "Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of you." Self-esteem is not sufficient. "Not he that commendeth himself is approved of God, but he whom the Lord commendeth." It was once said of the Master, "Jesus of Nazareth, a Man approved of God among you." Here is something definite and specific. To-day we may check our lives by His. Whenever we earnestly follow the teachings of Jesus and strive to re-create within ourselves His spirit, we may be assured of God's approval.

Lord Jesus, let nothing unholy remain,
Apply Thine own blood and remove every stain;
To get this blest washing I all things forego,
Now wash me and I shall be whiter than snow.

Calgary Messenger.

how they preached, prayed and witnessed! The fire was burning in their souls, and thousands turned to God.

Good things are always imitated and there are many imitations of this blessing. Religious excitement, carnal enthusiasm, are just so many fireworks, but they are not holy fire. Fireworks quickly burn out, leaving only wreckage and darkness behind them. The heavenly fire is no flash in the pan—bright, but soon over. It is rather the steady glow which never goes out because it is fed by the indwelling Spirit Himself.

IN spite of all the imitations and substitutes which the Devil tries to palm off upon seekers, there is such a thing as being baptized with the Holy Ghost and with fire. It is an experience as definite as conversion. Jesus said to His disciples before He left them: "If I depart I will send Him unto you." He did send Him, and, when He came, He met and far exceeded all their expectations.

The Holy Spirit made a change in those disciples which all could see. They had been Christians before, such Christians as would put many of us to shame. But for all that, we see in them, as we read the Gospels, many of the blemishes which are familiar to most of us, and which we know quite well are spoiling our own Christian lives and influence—flashes of selfishness and impatience, a spirit of rivalry as to place and position among them-

selves, cowardice in face of danger.

But look at these men again in the Acts of the Apostles. They were the same, yet not the same. Selfishness, jealousy, cowardly shrinking had disappeared. They were all of one mind. Prayer was their joy and strength. They went out to preach a Gospel which can save to the uttermost, and their preaching and witness shook the world.

The Spirit of Purity and Power had fallen upon them, sent by their glorified Master as He had promised. It was not so much that they possessed the Spirit as that the Spirit possessed them.

The Promise is to All

But those disciples had no monopoly on this blessing. On that wonderful morning of the Day of Pentecost, Peter said to the crowds: "The promise is unto you . . . and to all that are afar off, even to as many as our Lord God shall call." That promise is far-reaching enough to include every one of us. We may each be filled with the Spirit as truly as Peter and John and the rest. How did they obtain it? In quite a simple way. Those men and women, lovers and followers of Jesus, had heart - hunger enough, and faith enough, and obedience and perseverance enough, to go to that upper room and pray and expect Jesus to fulfil the last promise He had made them, and He did not disappoint them, for "They were all filled with the Holy Ghost."

Mary A. Hatch.

THE PRAYING R. S.-M.

WHO is the toughest man in a military army? Tradition says it is the regimental sergeant-major, and all indications point to the fact that he would be considered an unlikely person to engage in prayer, so that the following extract from a letter written by a R. S.-M. in France, and forwarded by a correspondent, is of interest:

"To none is mother more close than to myself; especially since leaving Canada. When I have done things (as I have) that I ought not to have done, and left undone those things I ought to have done, she has gently chided me. Over here, it is her image that has appeared and comforted me, when I have been plain scared—and have good reasons for so being.

"There was the time back at Caen, when the enemy singled out our headquarters for attention one night, and I stood jammed behind a cellar door, with bombs dropping all around outside. Had they been larger bombs, I wouldn't be writing this, but I thought my last day had come, then and there, and I prayed. And it was Mum who said,

HE TOOK THE HARD WAY

ONE of the greatest things Peter ever did was to shed bitter tears of repentance. Had he not done this, the early Church would never have experienced his powerful leadership.

The course he took was not easy. He could have gone the way of Judas. He might easily have become an unbeliever. Those are the ways of a coward. But Peter walked from the courtyard the hard way. He faced the raging storms within with rare courage. In conquering them, he conquered himself.

What the world needs is more men of heroic mould like Peter!

"It's all right, son; it will soon be over. Keep up your courage!"

"Then, before Falaise, we got another taste. I really thought it was the last, and prayed fervently. Once again it was Mum's image that came to my mind, and she very clearly said, 'Don't worry, everything is going to be all right'; and for me it was.

"There have been dozens of such instances, and when my prayers or your prayers for me back there are received in the 'Communications Room' up there, they are passed 'for necessary action' on to our Ambassador. Don't for a minute entertain the notion that there is utter futility in prayer. I am a greater believer in prayer than at any time before."

• "THY WORD IS LIGHT" •

Golden Gleams

from the

Sacred Page

FULLY PERSUADED

BEING fully persuaded that, what He had promised, He was able also to perform.

I know Whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day.

Rom. 4:21; 2 Tim. 1:12.

Mirrored In Me

BURN in me, Fire of God,
Burn till my heart is pure;
Burn till Thy life shine forth in me,
Steadfast, and strong, and sure.

Burn in me, Fire of God,
Spare not for price or pain;
Burn till all dross of earth consume,
Naught but Thy gold remain.

Burn in me, Fire of God,
Burn till Thine eye can see
Clear as in crystal, strong, and still,
Mirrored, Thyself in me.

E. Margaret Clarkson.

GOOD DISCIPLINE

SILENCE is one of the great gifts—knowing how to be beautifully silent. All the miracles of the world are accomplished in silence; the breaking of the day and the softly falling night; the blossoming of the flowers; the awareness of God and forgiveness in the heart. There are so many kinds of silence—and, of course, not all of them are good. There is one especially, that we should try to avoid—the silence that is unforgiving and sulky. No beauty or loveliness can pierce through it. It is an enemy silence.

But there is a silence that you impose on yourself, one that is good. It is the silence that comes from discipline. Imposing silence on yourself when nasty impulses come is good discipline. Can you be silent when something you know about someone is to their detriment or hurtful? Can you be silent when you feel that you have been passed by and the honors have gone to someone whom you honestly know has not deserved them as well as you have? If it takes a fight with your little inner self to be silent, remember it's a valiant fight.

BIBLE JEWELS

FOR a moment in the morning,
Take your Bible in your hand,
And catch a glimpse of glory
From the peaceful Promised Land.

It will linger still before you,
When you see the busy mart,
And like flowers of hope, to blossom

Into beauty in your heart.
The precious words, like jewels,
Will glisten all the way,
With an all-effulgent glory
That will brighten all the day.

A SHINING COUNTENANCE

HUDSON TAYLOR, in his writings, mentions one of the missionaries to China who was so full of love to God and man that his countenance always seemed to glow. Before he was twelve months in China, the natives gave him the name, Mr. Gloryman.



The MAGAZINE

PAGE

INTERESTING AND DIVERSIFIED READING
FOR AN AUTUMN EVENING

ANIMAL TRAVELLERS

The Mysterious Phenomena of Migration

WITHOUT doubt one of the most mysterious phenomena in nature is the migration of what we suppose to be "lowly animals." Such travels are not alone confined to the feathered creatures, but also occur to a certain extent among mammals, insects, and even reptiles. The birds, however, have sky lanes, without detours, and are capable of swift flight; hence their journeys are longer, and more spectacular than the trips of the others.

All birds do not migrate in the same way. Some hurry along to their destinations as though their very lives depended upon speed, while others are slow and methodical, and fast wherever food is found. Some types seek a sky lane high in the air, others flit from branch to branch, tree to tree, until they reach their objective.

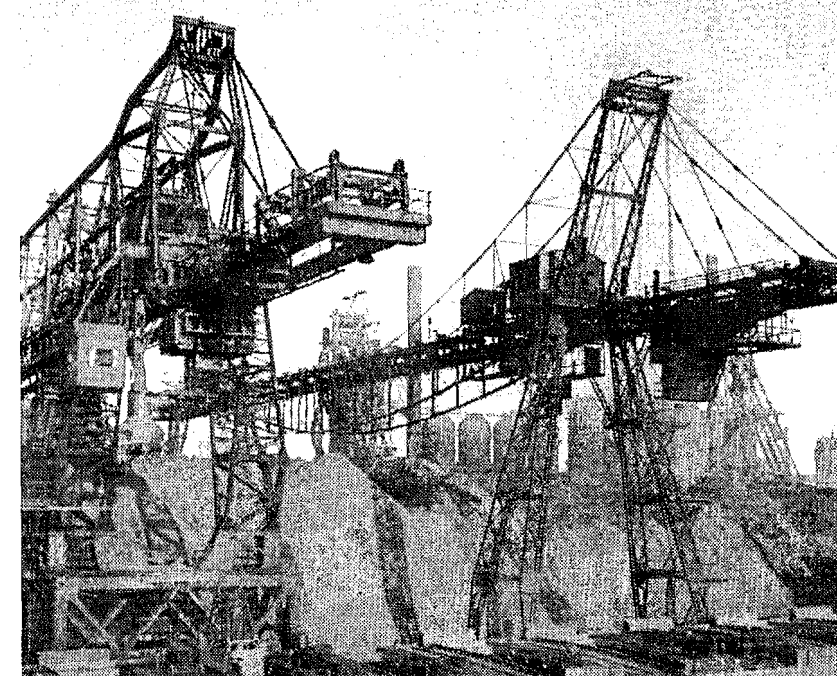
When we try to come to some conclusion on the why and wherefore of migration, we run across many snags. We know surely that food is a deciding factor, and the

buried in mud. A Frenchman, however, had his doubts, and to test out the theory, tied bright red yarn to the feet of many of the birds. He knew that a month or more in mud would sadly fade such material. If, however, when the birds returned the following spring, the color was still bright, then the mud theory would be smashed. Needless to say, the color was still bright. This Frenchman was really the father of present-day bird banding.

A tern was banded in Maine, and found four years later on the Niger River in Africa. Just what his route was in this extraordinary trip we cannot tell, but there is a lot of inhospitable water separating Africa and Maine! Another record almost as unique concerns gulls banded at Farnes Island, England. They were recaptured at Newfoundland and Labrador in following years. Their trip was probably made in fairly easy stages, by stopping at Iceland and Greenland on the way.

In contrast to these long trips, we have some birds which are content to let only a few miles separate their winter and summer homes. In this class are some of the sparrows, and a great many of the quail-like bird. During warm weather these creatures find bountiful living on hills and mountains, but with the coming of snow they are forced to retreat to sheltered valleys. Sometimes these valleys are just a matter of yards, that is the summer and winter range are within sight of one another, but then again they may mean a journey of a score of miles or more.

It often seems to the casual observer that some individual birds



National Film Board Photo

During the seven months that they are open to navigation, the Great Lakes waterways, stretching over 2,000 miles, are alive with ships. Coal carriers lug black fuel from Erie or Buffalo to Toronto and the Soo; bulk carriers bring grain from the world's breadbasket to Midland and Collingwood, or rust-red ore from Mesabe and Vermillion Ranges to Hamilton and Conneaut; oil tankers take liquid dynamite from Sarnia to Kingston, and little package freighters deliver paints and steel pipe and breakfast food from Montreal to Cornwall. This traffic has made the canals at Sault Ste. Marie the busiest in the world and the Welland Canal the second busiest. Our picture shows the S.S. "Goderich" unloading iron ore from Duluth at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. In the background may be seen the blast furnaces of the Algoma Steel, one of the greatest steel plants in the British Empire.

stay in the same spot throughout the whole year. I have in mind the song sparrows of the eastern states. Bird banding, however, has shown that in most cases they all move a slight bit southward, but that, due to their large breeding range, they are present both winter and summer. As an example, song sparrows that nest in Maine, winter in Boston, while those that breed in Boston, move south to New Jersey, and so on down the coast.

Hazardous Journey

Insects, fish, mammals, and occasionally reptiles, have members of their group which travel from a summer to a winter range. In the insect class the best-known example is the monarch butterfly. These gorgeous brown creatures

(Continued foot of column 4)

INDIAN INDIGNATION

They Jibbed at Jazz

AN explorer, in making some studies of primitive South American Indians, was quite surprised to find that they much preferred classical music to jazz. They would sit for long stretches listening to the beautiful symphonies and concertos of Rachmaninoff, Beethoven and others as they came over the radio. They showed even greater delight when they heard one number repeated the following day. But when the explorer tuned in on some jazz, he noticed that Indians grew restless, and finally got up in disgust, muttering "camila," which means "ugly." He tried it out on nearly a dozen groups, always with the same result.

STRANDED WHALES

TWO hundred whale carcasses, ranging up to sixteen feet in length, littered a five-mile stretch of Prime's Beach on the South Australian coast recently. The mammals were left stranded by receding tides.

American grass seed by the ton is being planted in Italy by the United States Army to control the volcanic dust present in much Italian soil, which is proving injurious to aircraft engines.

(Continued from column 3)

gather on branches in the fall of the year. When the group reaches sufficient size, they take off and head southward. Very few of them reach their destination. Winds blow them off their course, and they are preyed upon by their many enemies, but nevertheless it is a migration, and made up of insects, at that.

Many bats raise their young in the north and dine on a bountiful supply of summer insects. When winter approaches, however, and kills off their food, they, like the birds, take to wing, and journey to tropical lands. The belief that they often cover great distances, non-stop, so to speak, has been borne out by the occasional capture of them on ocean liners.

AMAZING MAN

A Miraculous Mechanism

MAN is still the world's most miraculous mechanism. In seventy years of life, a human being eats 1,400 times his body weight, over 100 tons of food and he spends five full years putting the food in his mouth. If his weight is average, every day of his life his heart beats 103,680 times, his blood travels 168,000 miles, he breathes 23,040 times, he inhales 438 cubic feet of air, gives off 85 deg. of heat and moves 750 major muscles; his nails grow 0.000046 inches, his hair 0.01717 inches—and he utters 4,800 words. The average person blinks 25 times a minute and scientists say each blink takes one-fifth of a second. Thus, if he averages forty miles an hour on a ten-hour motoring trip, he would drive over 25 miles with his eyes shut. The body can take a lot of punishment and still keep functioning. Man can get along fairly well, apparently, without his gall bladder, spleen, appendix and bladder. He can dispense with one kidney, two quarts of blood, one-half his brain and all his teeth and still live. And when he dies the brain survives ten minutes; ears one hour; blood molecules eighteen hours; bones three days and skin five days.

same can be said of temperature, but what sense it is that tells them where to go—and how to get there—is a mystery. Cold temperatures force a freezing over of the ponds in the north, so the ducks and geese must go south. That is simple logic. But what is it that in the spring makes them leave tropical feeding grounds, and travel several thousand miles back to the regions where they were raised? At best, migration is mysterious. Theories have been voiced galore.

A few centuries ago, the Europeans believed that swallows hibernated the winter months away

NED CARRIES A WARTIME LOAD



Not without its tinge of sorrow is this photograph of a French peasant returning to his home after fierce fighting had taken place in his village. His faithful donkey carries all that is left of the villager's belongings.

AN INSPIRING WEEKLY MESSAGE FROM THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER



THE "OWN MOTHER" STANDARD

WHEN, during the reading of a letter from overseas, I came to the sentence: "She insists upon every guest in the Eventide Home being treated by each member of the staff as though she were her own mother," I felt that here was news of real success.

A truth had been grasped, a principle understood, a whole outlook focused down into the compass of a simple, universal standard — "as though she were her own mother."

No clearer guidance could be given to the young Officer beginning her work for others, no more comprehensive rule, covering every exigency, could be drawn up for an Army of "servants for all."

It is like the question, "What would Jesus do?" which reduces the most formidable problem to manageable proportions and equips the humblest person with a workable answer to every question of conduct.

SIMPLE, CRYSTAL-CLEAR RULE

THE success of such a program as the "own mother" standard lies in its relating of rules to persons. We might, for instance, draw up many treatises on the relationships between Eventide Home guests and those appointed to care for them, with separate clauses dealing with the changing circumstances of guests and guardians, and yet be of far less value than the simple, crystal-clear rule evolved in the Home of which I was hearing.

In the same way, all our attitudes should be defined in terms of people rather than conditions. We are tempted, for instance, to speak much of "the sin of the world" without the phrase making any clear impression on us. It is when we speak to poor Annie, whose life has been well-nigh ruined by the sins of others, and to Arthur, who somehow can't escape from the life he loathes, that we begin to understand what easily-used words can mean.

PERSONAL SERVICE

WE do not think it is possible for any man or woman not to love the community in the deep personal sense that is needed if we are to share the work of Christ.

That emotion may provide sufficient impetus for a career of social reform, or of useful public service. It can, no doubt, inspire determination to remedy faulty drainage, or to secure better working conditions. But redemptive spiritual service, which must be personal service, cannot be inspired by anything less than love for people as individuals, as mothers, sons, fathers, daughters.

This truth needs emphasis, now that means of dealing with men and women in the mass are so richly multiplied. One man at one time can speak to millions; millions are made to think "as one man"; communal feeding, living, healing, working, are being developed on every hand and often with excellent results. But spiritual ministry, while it has its mass aspect, is only completed by travail for the individual soul.

Many times have I thought of the success of the three-word formula given by one successful worker amongst the troops: "Learn their names!"

It echoes that exquisite picture of the shepherd, in John 10: "The sheep hear his voice; and he calleth his own sheep by name."

KNEW THEM BY NAME

VISITING an Argentine penitentiary on one occasion, I was astonished to observe the remarkably "easy" influence of the Deputy Controller amongst 600 prisoners. Inquiries elicited the fact that he knew the first names (and the second names also) of every one.

I can understand the confession of a lad new to the services who, homesick and tired, went into a clubroom, to be greeted with a curt, "Here, you!"

"I turned away," he said. "Somehow it was the last straw, and I never went back, though I had been a good Salvationist at home."

No one would expect any man to know the name of a stranger, and few understand the utter weariness that comes at times upon the Officers who minister to the troops. But, by the grace of God, it is possible for us, even when we are tired, to be like the other Man of whom it is said, "He speaks to us all as though He knows our names."

"They must be treated as though each one were your mother!"

I imagine that is a happy Eventide Home, if the standard is maintained. For when we treat people as though we love them, we soon begin to love them and they to love us.

I am sure that the Salvationists who look out upon life in that spirit, seeing persons rather than people, units of a family rather than crowds, are the successful ones in our business of soul-winning.

CALL TO A NEW CONSECRATION

The General's Charge to French Salvationists

THE GENERAL'S first message to French Salvationists since the spring of 1940, spoken by radio by courtesy of the British Broadcasting Corporation, contained these words:

"I call you to a new dedication of yourselves to Christ, so that you may show forth the transforming power of Salvation and the beauty of Holiness.

"I call you to a new consecration to the service of the friendless and desolate.

"I remind you of the importance of capturing youth for Christ. We must foster a spirit of true devotion to Christ, a reckless, uncalculating, self-giving in order to secure God's peace on earth and goodwill toward all men."

"The only works we have done have been works of charity," said Colonel Dejonghe, at present in charge of Salvation Army operations in France, at the first public meeting held for some time in

Paris. This took place in The Army's Central Hall, Paris, on a Sunday afternoon.

Amongst those present at the meeting was M. Marc Boegner, President of the Federation of Reformed Churches in France.

PROGRESS IN ITALY

Buildings Again in Use and Meetings Are Being Held

SALVATION ARMY meetings are being held in Rome (Captain D'Angelo in charge), and the People's Palace is again in The Army's possession, reports the British War Cry.

The Army Hall in Florence is also restored to its proper use, and Adjutant Bini, formerly secretary to Brigadier Lombardo, is conducting meetings.

The "resurrection" of The Army in Florence provides another thrilling story. Adjutant Alder, Red Shield Officer, was "sitting" outside the city for three weeks awaiting to enter. As soon as the city was liberated and civilian and administration and relief personnel moved in (to clear booby traps, sweeten water, discover hostile agents, bring in food, medical supplies, etc.) the Adjutant went in also.

He at once began to search for Italian Salvationists, using addresses with which he had been provided by Major Stannard (in charge of Red Shield Work among troops in Italy and North Africa).

He found Sergeant Guerini north of the canal.

"It was very quiet," reported the Adjutant later. "I had the uncomfortable feeling that I was in 'No Man's Land,' no one being in sight. I later discovered that my feelings on the matter were justified, German troops being only three streets away from Sergeant Guerini's house."

The next three days, with Sergeant Guerini, as guide and interpreter, were spent looking for buildings in which to start work.

The Adjutant secured the use of an excellent hotel on the main square, Piazza Vittorio Emanuele, for use as a Red Shield Club. He also made inquiries about The Salvation Army Hall, being used by the State Railway. Authority for its return to The Army was arranged for without much delay.

HOMESIDE

K.M.H. in the Free Press, Winnipeg

THIS is what The Salvation Army calls the section of Grace Hospital where unmarried girls and their babies are cared for, "Homeside."

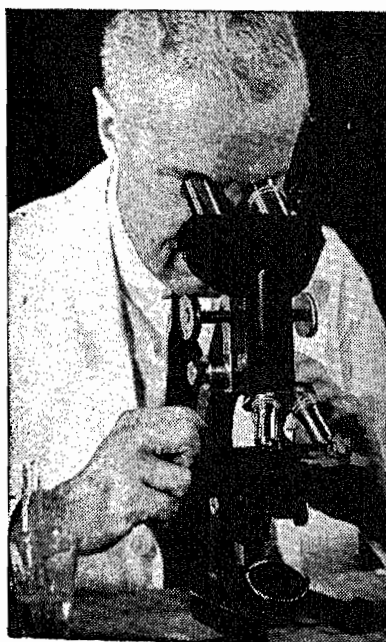
Every year the procession winds up the Hospital steps, one hundred to one hundred and thirty, each with her story. Nothing new about it... nothing new. Ignorance, bitter poverty, neglect, undisciplined lives, betrayal. It's all there. No one is making light of it; no one is condoning it. Neither is anyone casting stones, so few of us being qualified for that exercise.

Some thirty per cent. of the girls come from this city. The great majority of the others come from the far fringes of the province, where the paved roads have long given way to trails. To many of them Homeside is the most palatial place they have ever seen. Its white paint is so clean, and the bedrooms have pictures on the walls, and pretty curtains. There are flowers and in the common room a rug and chesterfield, big chairs, piano and radio. Homeside means that to many of these... the first time in their starved lives that they have ever known pretty things about them.

There are the babies, funny little souls, entirely sure of their welcome, sheltered by everything science and care can give, lapping up their orange juice and submitting to cod liver oil, and then safe havened in their mothers' arms. Many of them go out to adopted homes, and there they are wanted, so much wanted, at last.

So the road that began in shadows finds light along the way, light made possible by dimes and dollars in a Tag Day box.

The Tag Day was successful, the splendid sum of \$4,500 being raised under the direction of Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Oake.



THERE'S MUCH IN LITTLE

Succinct Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

Step by step one goes a long way.

When a man's coat is threadbare, it is an easy thing to pick a hole in it—Spurgeon.

Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see;
That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me.

Pope.

Congress in the Metropolis

Eastern Provinces Unite for Series of Blessing - Crowned Events Led by the Territorial Commander in Montreal

CANADA'S ever-busy metropolis and largest inland port—Montreal—"beautiful for situation" on the broad St. Lawrence River, a thousand miles from the sea, was the focal



Major-General E. G. Renaud, C.B.E., Chairman of the Congress Sunday Afternoon Citizens' Rally in Montreal High School Auditorium, is shown addressing the great meeting. On the General's right is Commissioner B. Oram, Congress Leader and chief speaker, and on his left Colonel A. Magee, K.C., D.S.O., E.D., C.B.E., who introduced the Chairman



LEFT: Vigorously-cordial Civic Greetings were extended by Mayor A. Raynault, of Montreal, to the Congress Leader and Delegates during the Saturday evening Welcome Demonstration in the High School Auditorium

pation of a blessed season of fellowship and spiritual refreshing. Montreal, which this year is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee of Salvation Army beginnings, made an appropriate meeting-ground for the Salvation hosts, for this historic city is the cradle of rich Salvation Army tradition, and its pioneers, from a welter of "blood, sweat and tears," have passed on to present-day Salvationists a nobly-fought-for-and-won heritage. Six decades ago the first tiny contingent to "open fire" on the city received rough and inhospitable treatment at the hands of sceptical authorities, but to-day the Organization commands the respect of all classes of citizens—as the Congress public gatherings abundantly revealed.

Preceded by the registration of delegates and badge-distributing activities, the first public event of the week-end was the Welcome meeting in the commodious Montreal High School auditorium on Saturday night. This gathering featured an official civic welcome tendered the Congress leader and delegates by Mayor Adhemar Raynault, followed by a brilliant program of musical talent provided by leading combinations and instrumental soloists.

The Mayor, introduced by Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, displaying great cordiality in his remarks, paid a lofty tribute to The Army's work in the city and farther afield. Said he to the Commissioner and delegates:

"We, in Montreal, know the excellent work which your Organ-

ization has accomplished in the years since its foundation, and your representatives are recognized wherever one is likely to find trouble, misery, suffering. We are cognizant of the great amount of good which you have dispensed here in this most cosmopolitan of Canadian cities and are thankful for it.

"I bid a most hearty welcome to all The Army's delegates from the Eastern Provinces, and hope that your stay in the city will be pleasant and successful in every way."

Happy in his reply, the Commissioner, on behalf of the assembled Salvationists, expressed warm appreciation that His Worship should take time on one of the busiest evenings of the week to participate in the meeting, and referred to the fact that a few months previously Montreal's first citizen had readily taken a leading part in the opening of Grace Hospital's new Social Service wing, now rendering splendid aid to the community.

The balance of the evening was devoted to the program, the announcing of the varied items of which the Commissioner entrusted to the Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham. This proved a musical feast of high quality and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large and interested audience. Especially appreciated were the numbers provided by a Male Voice Party (Bandmaster Deadman) representing Moncton, N.B., Bandmaster J. N. Audoire (marimbaphone) and Captain E. Parr (soprano cornet). A costumed group of Nova Scotia Officer-delegates demonstrated the industrial and agricultural side of this Maritime Province, in pleasing and practical fashion. Ottawa I Songster Brigade (Major W. Hawkes), and Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. N. Audoire, L.T.C.L., F.C.C.M.) and Songsters (Leader A. McMillan) were in their best form. A trombone solo by Bandsman A. Deadman was among the many highlights of the program.

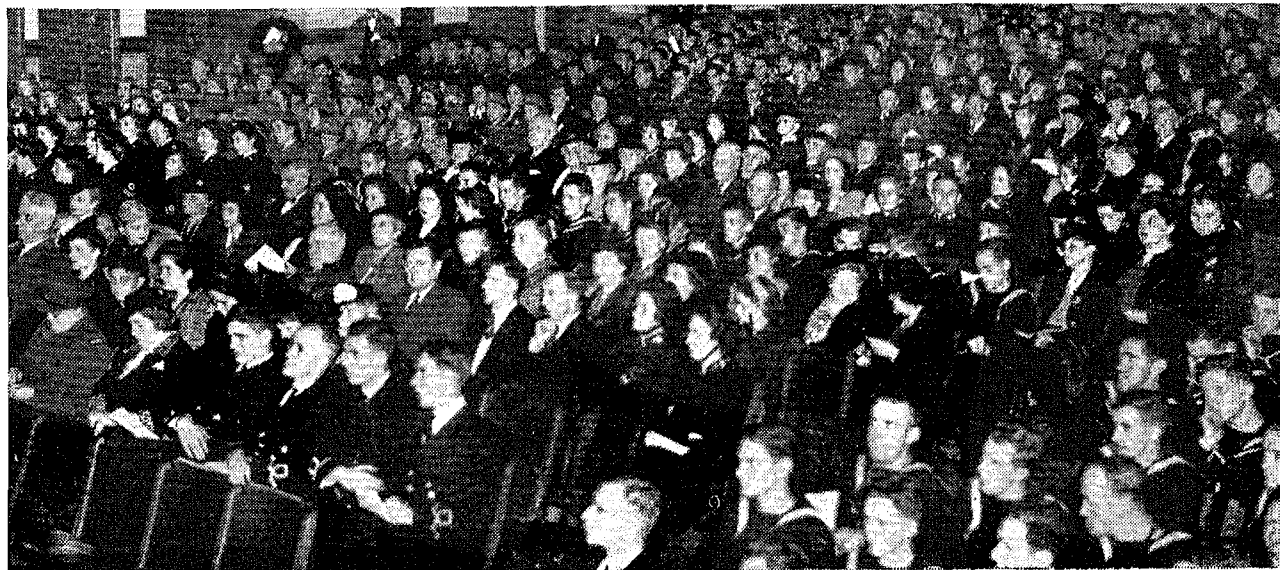
The evening was brought to a close with courtesies offered by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, and the singing of the National Anthem.

A faith-inspiring prayer meeting (Continued on page 13)

point for Congress meetings conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, during the week-end of October 14-18. The occasion was the first of four important Congresses programmed for the Dominion during the months of October and November, and included for the first time all three Divisions east of the Territorial Cen-

tre—Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and Montreal-Ottawa.

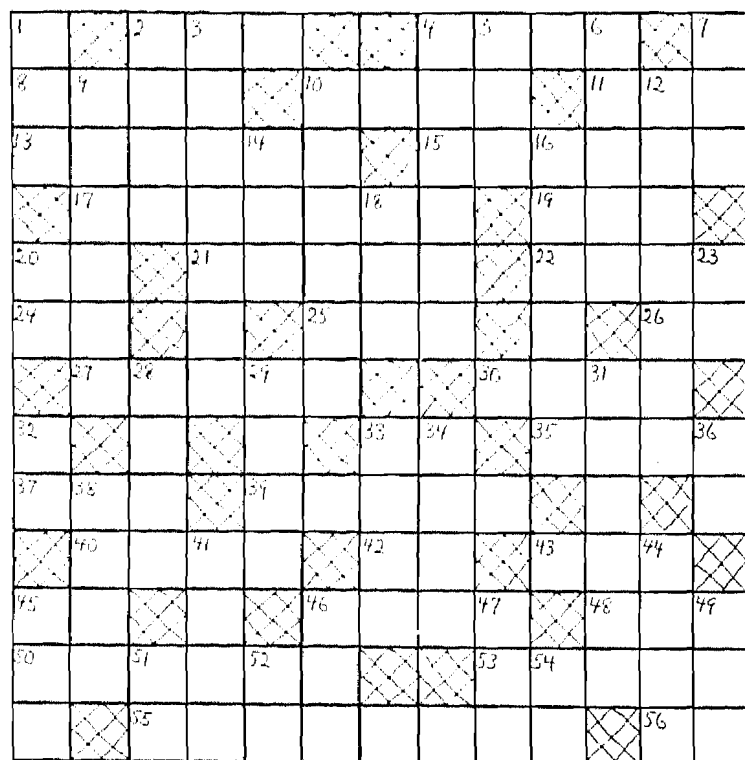
From all parts of the ocean-washed Maritime Provinces, the scenic Province of Quebec and a portion of Ontario, including the federal capital of Ottawa, Officers and Soldier-delegates assembled at the Congress centre in keen antici-



A section of the audience, including service units, addressed by the Commissioner during the great Sunday afternoon Congress Citizens' Rally in Montreal High School Auditorium

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: The Apostles at Pentecost



NO. 37

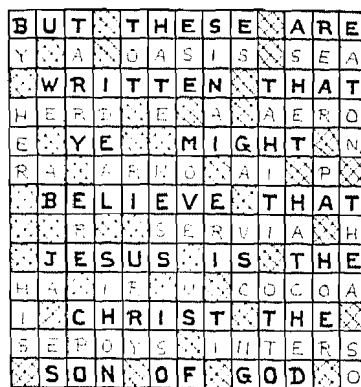
"But Peter, standing up with the eleven, lifted up his voice, and said unto them, Ye men of Judaea, and all ye that dwell at Jerusalem, be this known unto you, and hearken to my words."—Acts 2:14.

HORIZONTAL

- 2 "... when the day of Pentecost was fully come"
- 4 "and with ... other words did he testify"
- 8 Capital of Norway
- 10 "And your feet ... with the preparation of the gospel of peace"
- 11 Vessel used by the early Christians
- 13 Protective covering made by animals
- 15 "and ... is the way"
- 17 "I will shew ... in heaven above"
- 19 "Silver ... gold have I none"
- 20 "I know them, and they follow ..."
- 21 Northwestern state
- 22 Austrian river; rise about 10,000 ft.
- 24 Abraham's old home
- 25 Weight of Korea
- 26 "and ... I am with you always"
- 27 "and ... in the earth beneath"
- 30 "they ... all with one accord in one place"
- 32 British India
- 35 "or thrust through with a ..."
- 37 "a feast of ... things"
- 39 "none of his steps shall ..."
- 40 "a notable miracle hath been ..."
- 42 "which God did ... him"
- 43 "and it filled all ... house"
- 45 Keystone State
- 46 "they were not ... to resist"
- 48 Adam named her
- 50 Christ appeared to two disciples who were on their way to
- 53 "Who made thee a ... and a judge over us?"
- 55 "And he (Matthias) was numbered with the eleven ..."
- 56 Canadian province
- Our Text from Acts is 2, 4, 17, 19, 27, 39, 40, 42, 43, and 55 combined

WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

Answer to last Puzzle



NO. 36

VERTICAL

- 1 Fabulous bird; reversed, a Jewish measure Ezek. 45:14
- 2 Dog of tropical America
- 3 Midday rest
- 4 Town in Massachusetts
- 5 Feminine name
- 6 "the king's merchants received the linen ... at a price" (pl.)
- 7 "sue thee at the ..."
- 9 "give seed to the ... and bread to the eater" (pl.)
- 10 Acts cowardly
- 12 Worker in plastic art
- 14 Strange
- 16 "this Jesus hath God ... up"
- 18 Greek letter
- 20 Another Greek letter
- 22 Proposed language
- 28 "they went up ... an upper room"
- 29 "put my hook in thy ..."
- 31 Wife of Jacob and mother of Joseph
- 32 "... any man will do his will"
- 33 Lilcock
- 34 Pastoral poem
- 36 "And the Lord added ... the church daily such as should be saved"
- 38 "For as in ... all die"
- 41 Low tide
- 44 "... as many as the Lord our God shall call"
- 45 "but I will not with ink and ... write unto thee"
- 46 Jesus rode on one
- 47 "And ... the Lamp of God went out"
- 49 Bitter vetch
- 51 Mother
- 52 Under officer
- 54 "for he was numbered with ..."

THE WAY TO LIFE

JESUS is the incarnation of life, reality, and truth. His way is not a way to life, but it is the way to life. There is only one way that life will work out satisfactorily, and that is Jesus' way.

The person who definitely sets his heart to follow Christ and to do His will, will discover new revela-

tions of truth. There will be a growing in the knowledge of Christ, an enlarging vision, a keener conscience, a warmer heart, an ascending plane of living, a greater realm of service, a stronger faith. He will come into possession of a certainty, which enables him to say: "I know whom I have believed."

Red Shield

WOMEN'S
AUXILIARY

N-O-T-E-S

by

The Territorial Secretary,
Mrs. Colonel Peacock

WAR blasts are setting free the hidden springs of courage, sacrifice and faith in the hearts of people everywhere. A farmer in Great Britain writes to say that he was greatly benefited by a poor shot from a German plane which dropped a bomb on the back part of his pasture land, setting free a hidden spring. Now he has plenty of water for his cattle, and a lovely little stream of water trickling down.

How true this has been during these dreadful years of war! There never was such an assault on the freedom of mankind and never was it more valiantly defended. Courage has risen with danger, and work has been the great cure for worry. Freedom grows more precious every day. Somewhere recently I read the following words:

I know that right is right, that
givers shall increase,
That duty lights the way for the
beautiful feet of peace;
That courage is better than fear,
and faith is truer than doubt,
And fierce though the fiends may
fight, and long though the
angels hide,
I know that truth and right have
the Universe on their side;
And that somewhere beyond the
stars is a Love that is stronger
than hate,
When the night unlocks her bars, I
shall see Him, and I will wait.

"For the Lord shall be thine Everlasting Light." I will pass this verse of Scripture on to all mothers and fathers who may have loved ones standing in the place of danger or have received the sad news that their loved one has paid the supreme sacrifice. As the casualty lists grow from day to day, I know that many of our R.S.W.A. members will be affected, and I am reminded of James Whitcomb Riley's beautiful prayer:

THE PRAYER-PERFECT

Dear Lord, kind Lord,
Gracious Lord, I pray
Thou wilt look on all I love
Tenderly to-day!
Weed their hearts of weariness;
Scatter every care
Down a wake of angel-wings
Winnowing the air.

Bring unto the sorrowing
All release from pain;
Let the lips of laughter
Overflow again;
And with all the needy
O divide, I pray,
This vast treasure of content
That is mine to-day!

This Light is a lamp for our feet, a healing ray for our hearts, a beacon for a world lost in its black night of strife and anxiety. It is the Light of Love. Indeed, this "Everlasting Light" is a guiding Beam that never fails or grows dim. We may walk in its soft and blessed radiance.

Perhaps the way seems dark for some of you to-day. Try being quiet a few moments, and you will hear His voice saying, "For the Lord shall be thine Everlasting Light."

Some of our friends will have read in the *Globe and Mail*, under the title, "Homely Happenings," the delightful little incident concerning our good friend, Mrs. Joyce Howell, who, for some time, has done The Army's Toronto publicity work and

is a real friend of the R.S.W.A. I am taking the liberty of using this little story. It is refreshing, indeed, in these days when many parents and guardians are indifferent to the importance of prayer in the life of a child, to learn that there are still some who do not feel it a waste of time to teach little children to pray. Mrs. Howell says:

"I was on my way back from Ste. Hyacinthe where I had said goodbye to my husband, who was going overseas. I stopped at Lally's camp, which is run by a very capable

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly - organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario,
Canada.

woman at Lefroy, Lake Simcoe. I explained to Lally that his daddy had gone far away on a big ship. That evening when all the children were saying their prayers they added the following: 'And God bless Lally's daddy and keep him safe on the ocean.'

"One little girl couldn't say it, and simply couldn't get the gist of the prayer through her little head. Long after 'lights out' there were murmurings and mutterings coming from the sleeping-porch. The camp superintendent listened at the window for a minute, and this is what she heard from the little girl: 'And God bless Lally's daddy and keep him from falling in the lotion!'"

Our hearts go out to all children throughout the world who have been affected by this dreadful war, and we feel a special responsibility toward them. There is tenseness, tragedy, unrest and a feeling of insecurity gripping many hearts. Our women must do more to stress the value of spiritual considerations. World reconstruction rests on spiritual ethics. May we, as the women and mothers of our land, gird ourselves for this new day, and say "God helping us, we will."

Stepping-Stones

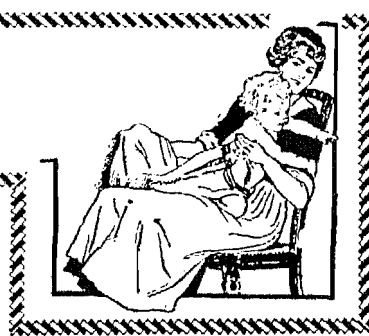
BE still, my heart; for faithful is thy Lord,
And pure and true and tried His Holy Word;
Through stormy flood that rageth on the sea
His promises thy stepping-stones shall be.



Women's World

THE CHILD AND HIS DOG

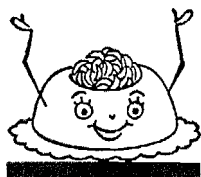
BY RUTH PECK McLEOD



Tested Recipes

Jellied Vegetable Medley

TAKE several of your left-overs; add a little salt, vinegar and other seasonings; combine with some gelatin—but here's the actual recipe for a medley that will positively delight your family:



1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1½ cups hot water and vegetable stock and 2 chicken bouillon cubes

2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon scraped onion
1 teaspoon pimiento strips
½ cup thinly sliced celery
1-3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ cup cooked peas or string beans
1 cup cooked rice
¼ teaspoon celery salt
Dissolve gelatin in hot liquid. Add vinegar and onion. Measure ½ cup; add 2 tablespoons water. Chill. When slightly thickened, add pimiento and ¼ cup celery. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Add 2 tablespoons water to remaining gelatin. Chill until slightly thickened. Place in bowl of ice and water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in mayonnaise and remaining ingredients. Add salt to taste. Turn into mold over firm gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with salad greens. Makes 6 servings.

Coffee Pudding

ALTHOUGH we drink our coffee once or twice a day and feel lost without it, some of us do not eat our coffee as much as we would if we but realized the number of tasty puddings and other dishes that are enhanced with that coffee flavor.



Yes! Coffee may be eaten in ice-cream, in a cake, or in a delicious easy-to-prepare, economical pudding like the one described below:

2 tablespoons ground coffee; 2½ cups milk; 1 package prepared vanilla cornstarch pudding.
Add coffee to 1½ cup milk and heat to scalding; strain immediately through double thickness cheesecloth. Place pudding powder in saucepan. Add remaining ¾ cup milk gradually, stirring constantly. Then add coffee mixture. Cook and stir over medium flame until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened. Cool, stirring occasionally. Turn into sherbert glasses. Chill. Serve plain or with cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
Fluffy Coffee Pudding. Fold cooked pudding into 1 stiffly beaten egg white.

Honey Nut Cake

ONCE again honey comes to the aid of the sugar bowl. By combining honey with sugar we are still able to prepare many desserts for those who have a "sweet tooth" and crave something like the delicacy given below:



2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double acting baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 2-3 cup butter or other shortening; ½ cup honey; 3 eggs; 1 cup finely cut nut meats; ¼ cup milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream thoroughly; then add honey in thirds, beating well after each addition. Add ¼ of flour and beat until smooth and well blended.

Beat eggs until thick and light and nearly white; add to cake mixture and beat well. Add nuts. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with milk in halves, beating very well after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in greased 9-inch tube pan in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 1 hour and 5 minutes, or until done.

THE boy and his dog have been immortalized in prose and poetry—but many a girl enjoys her dog quite as much.

Children who live in suburban homes will find ample opportunity for keeping almost any kind of domestic animal they wish. However, with regard to popularity and also desirability, still first on the list stands the dog. He serves always as a protection as well as a pet.

The child who owns a dog should undertake the responsibility of caring for him—giving him food and water, seeing that he is bathed frequently with a good soap, and that he is kept comfortable and happy.

Definite rules should be decided upon as to where the dog is to be fed and whether he is to sleep indoors or out. However, it must be kept in mind that no dog should stay in a warm house all day and then be turned out in freezing weather at night. Nor should a dog, accustomed to a warm house, be shut out-of-doors for hours at a time, in cold weather, because the family must be away from home. It will not hurt the average big dog to remain out-of-doors all of the time all winter, provided he is protected from the cold by a well-built kennel.

A dog kept indoors should have a suitable spot that is all his own. This is as necessary in summer as in winter. It should be comfortable, so that he will not want to lie on

the beds, or on the couch, or on the chair cushions. His bed should consist of a box or basket which can be disinfected occasionally. It ought to be padded with a piece of heavy canvas or a blanket that can be laundered frequently.

The indoor dog will require more frequent baths than the outdoor dog. He has less opportunity to cleanse himself, and he should be kept free from odors. When the outdoor dog is bathed in winter, he must remain in the warm house until he is thoroughly dry.

All dogs should be vaccinated for rabies for their own protection as well as that of the household. Fear that the family pet had gone mad has tortured many a parent and destroyed the dog when he was merely a little indisposed and irritable. In many circles there is now a regulation regarding this protection.

Almost every child, but especially the "only" child, will enjoy the companionship of a dog and will learn much from such a friend, both indirectly and directly. The systematic care which every wise parent will require the child to give to any pet will be of great educational value, and the dog's devotion, loyalty and sympathetic understanding cannot help but make a strong appeal as traits worth cultivating. A child is quite sure that it is not merely because his dog does not speak our language that secrets may be confided to him with perfect safety!

IN A LONDON "DEEP SHELTER"



Four of London's deep shelters were opened to the public a month or two ago. They go down 138 feet. The photo shows a mother and eight-months-old babe being checked in by a Shelter Warden. Notice the child asleep in the tier below.

Minerals are Important

MINERALS constitute an all-important item when it comes to planning a diet for health. The following foods are arranged in the order of importance, and are calculated on an average serving portion.

Calcium

Milk, cheese (Canadian or cheddar, Swiss type), cauliflower.

Vegetables, fresh (group A)—turnip tops, mustard greens, collards, kale, watercress, broccoli, Swiss chard, dandelion greens.

Oysters, beans (navy, dried), vegetables, fresh (Group B)—kohlrabi, rutabagas, turnips, parsnips, leeks, string beans, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, celery.

Strawberries, oranges, filberts, almonds, cottage cheese, eggs, figs, dates, raisins, prunes, molasses, fish, lima beans, dried peas, bread, meat, oatmeal, raspberries, blackberries, blueberries, peaches, apricots, bananas, apples.

Iron and Copper

Beef liver, heart, oysters, beef, veal.

Vegetables (group A)—mustard greens, turnip greens, beet greens, Swiss chard, dandelion greens, watercress.

Vegetables (group A)—spinach, kale, broccoli, beans, peas, dried lentils, lamb, pork, fowl, eggs, molasses, dried fruit, apricots, peaches, currants, dates, prunes, raisins, figs.

Vegetables (group B)—escarole, Brussels sprouts, string beans, white potatoes, pumpkin, beets, carrots, cabbage.

Fish, almonds, Brazil nuts, black walnuts, oatmeal, fresh fruit, grapes, strawberries, bananas, apricots, oranges, peaches.

RHYMED WISHES

The following simple rhymes may serve as suggestions for original verse which you may wish to enclose in the Christmas box you are preparing for your boy in the services:

You'll Understand

IN sending this, I'm lost for words;
But oh, on Christmas Day—
I know you'll understand, dear boy,
All that I wish to say.

Old Times

THIS gift I send so simple is
And valueless withal;
But on the Christmas Day I hope
It will old times recall.

Wrapped With Mother's Prayer

WITH this small gift this
Christmas-tide
I've packed the best of wishes,
I've wrapped it round with prayers
for you,
And sealed it with my kisses.

The Old, Old Wish

MY usual wish for Christmas Day
I'm in this box enclosing;
In every corner you will find
My gratitude reposing.

To the Lad Overseas

THE festive board will miss your
face
At Yule Eve's dwindling,
But ashes that took Beauty's place
Shall know rekindling
When the home fires are burning
bright
At your returning—
Reflecting faces all alight
With sated yearning.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS

Major Clara Pope, GRC, Home, Toronto (Superintendent)
Adjutant Margaret McCaffrey, Grace Hospital, Vancouver.
BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.: Sun Nov 5
TRAINING COLLEGE, Toronto: Sun Nov 12 (Cadets' Spiritual Day)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Colonel G. W. Peacock

Vancouver: Wed-Mon Nov 1-6 (Congress Gatherings)
Edmonton: Wed Nov 8
North Battleford: Thurs Nov 9 (afternoon, opening Eventide Home)
Saskatoon: Thurs Nov 9 (Public Meeting, night)
Regina: Fri Nov 10 (Opening Eventide Home) Public Meeting, night
Winnipeg: Sat-Wed Nov 11-15 (Congress Gatherings)
(Mrs. Peacock will accompany throughout)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel F. C. Ham

Moncton: Thurs Nov 2
St. John's, Nfld.: Sun-Tues Nov 5-7
Clarke's Beach: Wed Nov 8
Bay Roberts: Thurs Nov 9
Carbonear: Fri Nov 10
St. John's: Sun-Mon Nov 12-13
Botwood: Wed Nov 15
Point Leamington: Thurs Nov 16
Bishop's Falls: Fri Nov 17
Grand Falls: Sun-Tues Nov 19-21
Windsor: Wed Nov 22
Deer Lake: Thurs Nov 23
Humbermouth: Fri Nov 24
Corner Brook: Sun-Tues Nov 26-28
Mrs. Ham will accompany throughout

Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard: Smeed, Sun Nov 4
Lieut.-Colonel (Dr.) Wm. Noble: Edmonton, Sat-Mon 28-30; Vancouver, Wed-Mon Nov 1-6; Calgary, Wed 8; Brandon, Fri 10; Winnipeg, Sat-Wed 11-15
Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Toronto Temple, Sun Oct 29
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: North Sydney, Sat-Sun Oct 28-29; Sydney Mines, Mon 30; Sydney, Tues 31; Whitney Pier, Wed Nov 1; New Aberdeen, Thurs 2; Glace Bay, Fri 3; New Waterford, Sat-Mon 4-6; Stelarton, Sat-Sun 18-19; New Glasgow, Mon 20; Westville, Tues 21; Pictou, Wed 22
Brigadier A. Keith: Hamilton, Bermuda, Sat-Mon Nov 4-6; Somerset, Tues, 7; Hamilton, Wed 8; Southampton, Thurs 9; Hamilton, Fri-Sun 10-12; St. George's, Mon 13; Hamilton, Tues-Wed 14-15
Major J. Encott: Verdun, Sun-Sun Oct 28-29; Montreal Citadel, Mon 20; Campbellton, Wed Nov 1; Newcastle, Thurs-Fri 2-3; Moncton, Sat-Mon 1-6; Parrsboro, Tues-Wed 7-8; Springhill, Thurs-Fri 9-10; Charlottetown, Sat-Mon 11-13; Sackville, Tues-Wed 14-15
Major H. Newman: Scarlett Plains, Mon Oct 30

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Outremont: Wed-Mon Nov 8-20
Belleville: Wed-Mon Nov 22-Dec 4
Smith's Falls: Wed-Mon Dec 6-18
Gananoque: Tues Dec 19
Napawee: Wed Dec 20
Pictou: Thurs Dec 21
Tweed: Fri Dec 22

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

TORONTO DIVISION

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner: Wed Nov 1, Byng Avenue, Thurs 2, Lippincott; Tues 7, Scarlett Plains, Tues Oct 31; Long Branch, Mrs. Major Gage; Wed Nov 1: Brock Avenue, Mrs. Major Sim; East Toronto, Mrs. Major Knap; Fairbank, Mrs. Captain Kerri Greenwood; Mrs. Major Wiseman; Lansing, Mrs. Major Moulton; Thurs 2: Danforth, Mrs. Major Chapman; Dovecourt, Mrs. Brigadier McElnay; Lisgar Street, Mrs. Brigadier Keith; Parliament Street, Mrs. Major Boulton; Toronto 1, Mrs. Major Ashby; Yorkville, Mrs. Major Batten; Mon 6: Bedford Park, Mrs. Major Gage; Mimico, Mrs. Captain Turnbull; Tues 7: North Toronto, Mrs. Colonel Tyndall; Rhodes Avenue, Mrs. Brigadier Waterston; Rowntree, Mrs. Major Cameron; Toronto Temple, Mrs. Major C. Smith; Wychwood, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray.

POST-CONGRESS EVENT

The Toronto Temple Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred) has planned a special "Post-Congress Week-end" for October 28-29, and visitors to the Corps will be the Peterboro Songster Brigade (Leader Ben, Smith), and Xylophone Party. A festival is to be given by these capable vocalists on Saturday evening.

Saving the Citizens of Tomorrow

Medical Progress at Halifax Grace Hospital
Includes Application of New Discovery

APPLICATION of the principles of a new medical discovery for the first time at Halifax Grace Hospital — transfusion of "Rh. negative" blood to a baby born with erythroblastosis foetalis — recently saved the life of the infant whose chance for survival otherwise would have been slim.

The child which had developed severe congenital anemia from the heretofore usually fatal blood disease which destroys the red corpuscles is a normally healthy infant now—only three weeks after his brush with death.

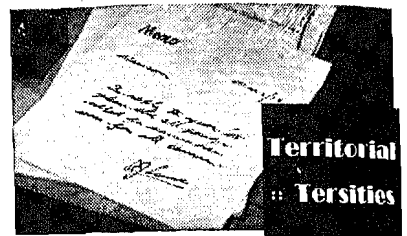
The Provincial Pathological Laboratory, the mother's private physician, Superintendent of the Grace Maternity Hospital, Major M. Neill, Major Gladys Jollimore, and an investment broker, Hugh Bell, teamed up to save the life in a successful experiment.

Knowledge of the use of "Rh. negative" blood, found only in the veins of one out of every seven people, in combating the illness

came to the Pathological Laboratory just recently. In its files laboratory doctors placed a list of "Rh. negative" blood donors. Mr. Bell was among them. When the child was born the disease was immediately recognized and the call went out for transfusions. Not only the "Rh. negative" type, but the right grouping was required. Mr. Bell had both requirements.

For a second donor the entire staff of the Grace Hospital was tested. Five were found with the right type and Major Jollimore had the required grouping. Two transfusions were given — one from Mr. Bell and the other from Major Jollimore—and the infant immediately rallied. A few days later it was able to leave hospital.

Eighty-five per cent of the human race have blood of the same factor found in the cells of the Rhesus monkey — "Rh. positive." The remainder have not. Thus "Rh. negative" derives its medical name. *The Halifax Herald and Mail.*



Major and Mrs. Harold Corbett, Canadian Missionary Officers who have been engaged in Divisional and Red Shield work in India, have arrived safely in Canada after a circuitous and hazardous voyage. With their two sons these comrades are now in Hamilton, Ont., delighted to be back in the Land of the Maple after an absence of eight years.

Major and Mrs. Arthur Moulton, St. John's, Nfld., have welcomed a son — David Richard — to their home.

Adjutant Winnifred Hearn, a Canadian Missionary Officer in Zululand, South Africa, has been bereaved of her brother, killed in action in France.

A daughter—Margaret Faith—has been born to Adjutant and Mrs. Clarence Barton at Peterboro, Ont. The Adjutant is on Auxiliary Service overseas.

FORMER CANADIAN SALVATIONIST

Promoted to Glory From Los Angeles, Calif.

THE earthly remains of Sergeant-Major Edward J. Clarke, a former Canadian Salvationist, and father of Lieut.-Colonel Russell Clarke, were recently laid to rest in The Salvation Army plot at Inglewood Cemetery, Los Angeles.

Born in Prince Edward Island, Canada, seventy-eight years ago, the Sergeant-Major went to sea at an early age, as a marine engineer. He was converted in The Salvation Army sixty years ago and was a faithful Soldier and Local Officer both in Canada and in the United States.

The funeral service was conducted by Major William Parkhouse, Divisional Secretary.

EMERGENCY CALL

WHEN notice of the approaching hurricane reached the New England states, an "alert" was sounded for all Salvationists in the area, and according to accounts some definite and much-appreciated service was rendered in several affected centres. No serious damage to Salvation Army property was reported.

SEAMEN'S GIFT

In Memory of a Shipmate

THE other day a member of the famous R.C.N. ship "Haida" called on Major R. Speller, in charge of the Argyle Street Hostel, at Halifax, and gave him a donation of \$26. The story behind the gift was this:

A crew member was taken ill and died. His shipmates collected for a floral tribute, but were unable to secure the wreath before the funeral service.

By unanimous vote they decided that the Argyle Street Hostel should have the money, it being the place where the men spent most of their time ashore. They were grateful for all that had been done for them, and they felt that such an arrangement would be in line with their former comrade's wish.

Major Speller, in reporting the incident, gives credit to Supervisors formerly in charge of the institution, and who built up such an enviable reputation for the Hostel.

MARITIME LEAGUERS UNITE

THE Home Leagues of Saint John, N.B., recently held a Rally at the Citadel, under the direction of Mrs. Brigadier Green, the Divisional Home League Secretary. The Citadel League (Mrs. Major Williams) prepared a hot dinner which gave both old and new members an opportunity of a happy get-together.

Mrs. Green thanked all for their co-operation during the past year. A welcome was extended to Mrs. Major S. Alderman and Mrs. Adjutant K. Graham.

The Divisional banner was presented to Mrs. Major A. Pedersen, of Woodstock, N.B., which League was not only successful in securing the Annual Award, but also gained a beautiful tray for the League's use, by reason of recording the highest percentage of attendance during the summer months. Brigadier Green, the Divisional Commander, congratulated the Woodstock representatives on this noteworthy accomplishment.

The Divisional Home League Secretary, in her address, urged the members to increased activity.

DEVOTIONAL BROADCASTS

THE "Morning Devotions" feature, broadcast regularly by Toronto's radio station CBL, will be conducted by a Salvation Army representative from Monday, October 30, through to Saturday, November 4. The broadcast begins daily at 8.15 a.m.

VIGOROUS VETERAN

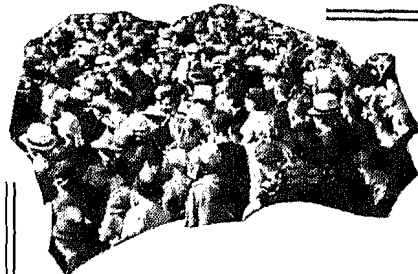
Honored by Employers

A RECENT issue of the T. Eaton Company Staff Bulletin, Toronto, gives prominence to one of its elevator operators, Band-Sergeant A. J.



Captains Sophia O'Krainetz and Thomas Smith, whose marriage at Edmonton, Alta., was reported in last week's issue of The War Cry

Dean, Wychwood Corps, who has completed thirty-five years of service in his present employ. The Band-Sergeant served in the British Army during the South African War and was in the Siege of Ladysmith. Three Salvationist sons are on active service in the Army, Navy and Air Force, respectively. Our comrade attended Territorial Headquarters noon-day prayer meetings regularly for years until his working hours were changed and he could no longer do so.



TO LAUNCH THE

"I'll Fight!"
Campaign

A DAY OF DEVOTION

Will be held at the following centres:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

TORONTO TEMPLE	COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES
ST. JOHN'S TEMPLE, NFLD.	Brigadier J. Acton
VANCOUVER CITADEL	Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker
SAINT JOHN, N.B.	Brigadier E. Green
LONDON CITADEL	Lieut.-Colonel F. J. Riches
WINNIPEG CITADEL	Brigadier T. Mundy
MONTREAL FRENCH CORPS	Lieut.-Colonel G. Best

PLAN TO PARTICIPATE

VICTORY THROUGH CHRIST

Congress Finale Results in Glory-crowned Mercy-Seat

A PACKED-OUT No. 1 Citadel on Monday night completed the successful series of Congress indoor public meetings, the enthusiastic and animated audience participating in the proceedings with zest. Announced as a Salvation meeting, the gathering, though crowded with items, had for its main purpose the saving and blessing of souls, and the reward of faith was seen, when the Mercy-Seat again was filled with seekers after God.

Directed by the Commissioner, the meeting made happy progress, a number of visiting delegates being called upon to take part. These well-enjoyed items included a testimony-period led by Captain Hadsley, a trio sung by Lieutenants Nunn, Snook and Howland; a vocal duet with guitar accompaniment by Major and Mrs. Hutchinson, and selections by the Congress musical forces. Messages were read from Cadets in Training, who came out of Divisions represented at the Congress.

The gathering was finally addressed by the Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham, whose theme was based on a well-known incident in the life of Paul. The Colonel concluded with a stirring appeal for surrenders.

Brigadier E. Green opened the prayer meeting, this developing in intensity until a number of seekers had sought and claimed victory through Christ.

Taking part in this glory-crowned meeting were Brigadiers Keith and Ellsworth, Major Ward and other Officers.

Inclement weather conditions caused the late open-air meetings announced for the Saturday to be postponed until Monday night, when the Congress delegates sallied forth and held three rousing meetings which reached large listening crowds in Montreal's downtown districts. Each Division represented at the Congress was responsible for a late outdoor attack.

(Continued from page 9)
in the Citadel, led by Major C. Lynch, and a vigorous open-air attack on different sections of the downtown area—with the message of Salvation proclaimed in English and French—followed by a united march, preceded the Holiness meeting led by the Commissioner in the High School auditorium.

Deep spiritual influences were at work among the audience, which almost filled the floor of the large building used for the first time for a gathering of this character. As the exercises proceeded and the message was delivered, the presence of the Holy Spirit became graciously evident. Well-chosen selections by the Montreal Citadel Band and Moncton Male Voice Party were rendered with mellowing effect, and the united Songster Brigades directed by Songster Leader A. McMillan gave excellent service. An incident related by Captain E. Parr brought much blessing to the intently-listening congregation.

In his searching and seasonable Holiness message the Commissioner, using one of Christ's incomparable illustrations, dealt unequivocally with vital matters pertaining to the welfare of God's people and His Kingdom. Fruit-bearing, he said, was the normal function of the Christian life, without which it was devoid of purpose and result. "God is glorified when His children bear much fruit. Externals, no matter how beautiful, fall short and come under the judgments of Jesus," he asserted.

Hallowed was the closing period of the meeting, when hearts were bared before God and silent consecrations were registered.

Impressive Citizens' Rally

Colorful, impressive and excellently-representative, the afternoon Congress Citizens' Rally in the High School auditorium, with not far short of 1,500 persons in attendance, was an eloquent tribute to The Army's standing in the metropolis. The gathering, presided over by Major-General E. G. Renaud, C.B.E., Officer-Commanding Military District No. 4, and at which Commissioner B. Orames gave the address, was also notable because of the large representation of prominent

citizens, service clubs and women's societies, and attendance of naval, military, airforce and other units.

Prior to the meeting the service units, to stirring martial music, impressively paraded through the city's imposing main thoroughfares to the auditorium, on the way thither passing the base on Sherbrooke Street where Major-General Renaud took the salute, supported by Commissioner Orames, representatives of the various services, the Red Cross Society, and the R.C.N.V.R. Band under Lieutenant L. Blackburn.

In the crowded auditorium, Colonel A. A. Magee, K.C., D.S.O., E.D., C.B.E., Vice-Chairman of the Advisory Board, presented the chairman for the afternoon. It was a happy arrangement, he said, that so many of the armed forces, so well served by The Salvation Army, should be present at the gathering, especially as their commanding officer had accepted the invitation to preside.

Major-General Renaud was entirely cordial in his reply, in which he paid tribute to The Army and its founders. Referring to the early-day struggles of the Organization in the metropolis he said:

"The efforts of the pioneers of this worthy enterprise were not more appreciated here than in many other cities, but through their untiring efforts, their unselfishness and hearty co-operation they have succeeded in becoming what they are to-day: The Army of the Helping Hand, the friend of the high and low, of the rich and poor, of the servicemen and the civilian. Creed or race do not make any difference to The Salvation Army. It is the friend of all, and, as the saying goes, 'A friend in need is a friend indeed.'"

In presenting the Commissioner, the chairman referred to him as a true internationalist and a speaker who had chosen a vast subject.

These were true enough words, but the speaker for the afternoon, with his extensive knowledge of The Army in other lands, its history and present-day ramifications, handled his matter with conspicuous skill, and his hearers were informed and blessed by his vivid description of the amazing results of one man's consecration to God and His cause. It is safe to assert that the speaker's virile, fifty-minute-long message came as a revelation to large numbers of citizens in the audience, who vigorously demonstrated their appreciation.

Courtesies were attended to by Lieut.-Colonel Best who, on behalf of the congregation, warmly thanked all who had participated in the

great gathering. Brigadier P. Forbes suitably introduced Colonel Magee; Rev. J. D. Peters and Rev. G. Burgoine offered prayer, and Colonel Ham led the responsive Scripture reading. The Garrison Band (Sergeant-Major Blackburn) and Montreal Citadel Band provided music.

Among the large and influential group of citizens occupying the platform were Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Mr. H. A. Cresswell (Chairman of the Red Shield Home Front Campaign), Colonel A. Fleming, Dr. K. Gordon (President of the Canadian Club), Captain P. Earl (Navy), Air Commodore R. Delhage, Provincial Commandant Edith Nicolson (Canadian Red Cross), and representatives of numerous organizations.

Again crowded, the auditorium at night presented an inspiring sight as The Army's forces grappled with the dread foe of souls. Under the Commissioner's direction the meeting, exalting Christ as the uttermost Saviour, grew powerful in spirit and purpose, and resulted in a glorious penetration of enemy territory and a crowded Mercy-Seat.

In the great congregation were those who followed "afar-off," and while the message had an application to all, it was evident that hidden emotions were stirring as the Commissioner warned of the futility of giving heed to the Devil's crafty, soul-deadening overtures.

Sternly contested, the battle for souls in the prayer meeting led by Colonel Ham, assisted by Major Merrett and Captain Zarfas, yielded excellent results, a number of seekers, including young people dedicating their lives to God for Officership, voluntarily kneeling at the Altar. Members of the armed forces were among the kneeling throng and many new consecrations were made to the joy of all concerned. A pleasing incident toward the close was when Officers of the last two Sessions of Training lined up on the platform and sang in unison.

Taking part during the evening were Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best, Brigadiers Green, Keith and Putt, and Mrs. Major Matthews. The Moncton Male Voice Party, which included an air-force man from Scotland, the Citadel Band and united Songster Brigades all gave soul-reaching selections.

A number of comrades lent their ready aid in connection with the Congress events, especially Band Special Efforts Secretary G. Fisher, who gave valuable assistance in connection with the organization of the parade of service units on Sunday afternoon. Bandmaster J. N. Audoire and Captain M. Green (electric organ and piano respectively) gave constant service in accompanying the exceptionally fine congregational singing.

DEDICATED SERVICE

Congress Women's Rally in Montreal

OF importance to the women-comrades and friends attending Congress events in Montreal was the Women's Rally in the University Street Citadel on Monday afternoon, October 16. Commissioner B. Orames inspiringly addressed the gathering which filled the Hall to its capacity, and Mrs. E. R. Adams, formerly president of the Local Council of Women and now actively engaged in war-auxiliary work, presided.

Mrs. Adams, when introduced by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best, paid a high compliment to the work of the Catherine Booth Hospital and Hostess House in the city, and summed up "The Army's spirit in two words — "dedicated service." She affirmed that she counted it a great honor to be present at the gathering and to present the Commissioner as speaker.

Beginning his address with an appropriate Scripture reference, the Commissioner reviewed the work of noble women over the centuries, and remarking on the fact that positions of responsibility are held by women to-day in most important spheres of activity, ascribed the change to Christ's emancipation of women.

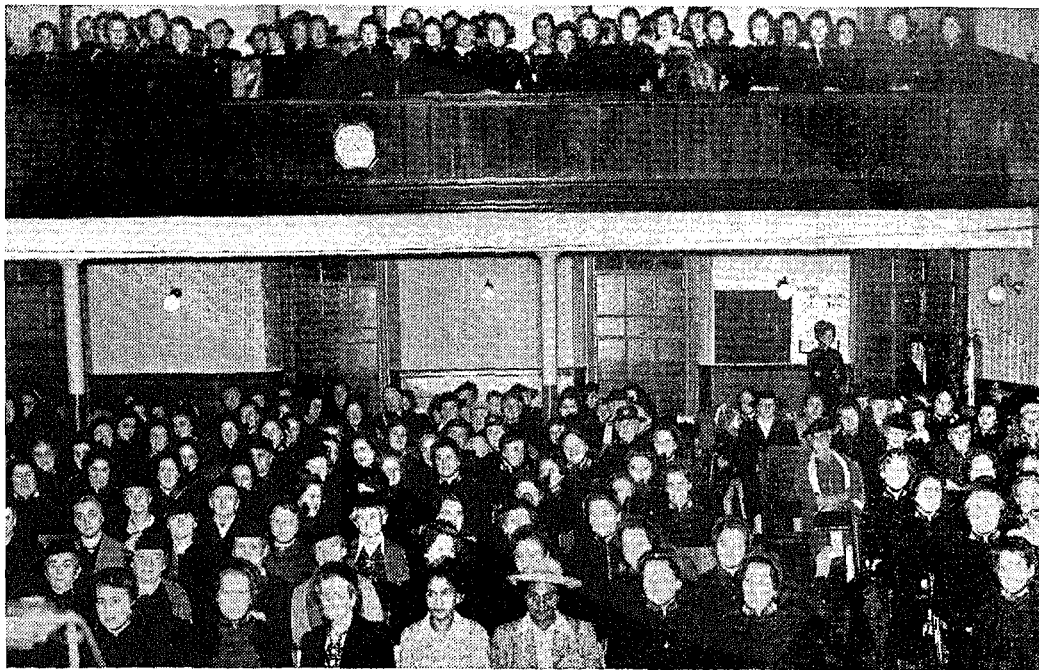
Inspiring statistics of work accomplished by The Army's women-workers were a revelation to many in the audience, and moving were his references to unpublished work

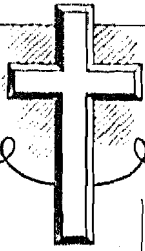
done among straying young women and girls.

Earlier in the meeting Mrs. W. Elliott, president of Montreal Bible Society Auxiliary, brought greetings, Mrs. Brigadier Green led the singing of selected choruses, and Colonel L. DesBrisay (R), and Sisters B. Mulcahy and W. Hamilton also took part, the latter attending to the courtesies. The gathering closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

WOMEN'S WORK REVIEWED

A portion of the crowded Congress Women's Rally addressed by the Commissioner in Montreal Citadel on Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. R. Adams presided at this event





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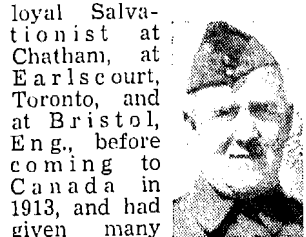
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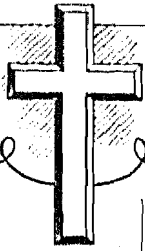
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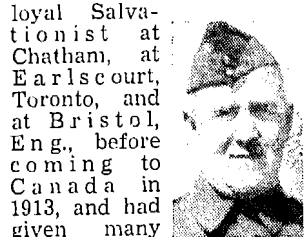
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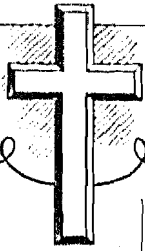
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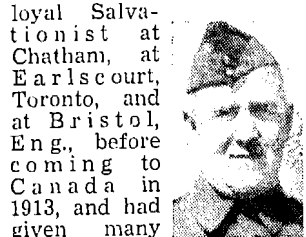
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BARKER, Robert. — Formerly Salvation Army Bandmaster at or near Toronto. Aged about 62. Believed to be builder or carpenter by trade. Sister in Australia has forwarded letter for him to this office. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please advise. M5679

BRANDON, Horace Greely. — Aged 72, but looks much younger. About 5 ft. 6 ins. tall; dark hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. His hair is commencing to grey and he is slightly bald. Known to have lived in Vancouver. Left home seven years ago, but heard from more recently. Interested in poultry farming. Wife anxious to contact. M5628

BOYD, Toranas. — Weight about 200 lbs. Forty-two years of age, 5 ft. 6 ins. tall, fair hair, blue eyes. Born in Walhalla, North Dakota, U.S.A. Was mill driller near Sioux Lookout seven years ago. Sister anxious to contact. M5087

SIMPSON, John. — Born Jan. 17, 1913, at Folkestone, Eng. Came to Canada when 16. Worked on farm near Hamilton for a Mr. Langdon. Sister in England anxious as last news was that he was in hospital, in 1939, at Toronto. M5511

Newfoundland News

Major A. Moulton, Divisional Young People's Secretary, recently returned from a tour of the Wesleyville and Gambo Districts. At Greenspond (Captains Howell and Snow) the Major conducted two public meetings, and visited the day school where the children lustily sang some new choruses and listened to a timely message on "Making a Life." Two octogenarian stalwarts of the Corps, Brother R. Harding and Sister Mrs. Burry, unable to attend the meetings, were visited. The latter, known as "Aunt Sally," is the mother of Mrs. Major Carter of the Southern U.S. Territory.

A half-hour's motor-boat ride brought the visitor to Port Nelson and Newport (Lieutenant J. Belbin). Bright meetings were held at both centres. A business meeting arranged for the

an opportunity for worthwhile lessons by means of flannelgraph. The Major's visit coincided with the return of the fishing smacks and vessels. On Sunday afternoon twenty or more, after a summer's fishing on the Labrador, anchored in the old familiar harbor. Great crowds and great singing marked the Sunday meeting.

A four-hour boat-ride brought the Major to Wellington (Lieutenants Harris and Reid), one of the unique settlements of Newfoundland where the population is entirely Salvation Army. A new day school is in the course of construction. The young people took an active part in the meeting at night.

Next to greet the Divisional Young People's Secretary were the comrades of the growing town of Hare Bay (Major and Mrs. Legge) where approximately five hundred people comprise another Salvation Army settlement in the centre of a hustling lumber district. The Major visited the school and prepared the children for a surprise item to augment the Rally Week program. Brother William Sturge, principal of the school, assisted in all the meetings. A fine Citadel is being erected to replace the old one, the Corps Officer being architect and builder.

The last lap of the journey was made by auto to Gambo, the District centre, where Major and Mrs. O. Rideout are stationed. The Sunday meetings were rich in blessing. The new Quarters, into which the Officers had just moved, stands as a monument to the faithful labors of loyal comrades. The Corps boasts a fine Corps Cadet Brigade, which assisted in all the meetings. A program of music, given before a crowd that filled the Hall, included items by the Young People's Singing Company and school choir. (This was the twenty-third meeting of the trip, and constituted a grand benediction.)

Why Not Join the SWORD & SHIELD BRIGADE?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Joshua's Captain
Tues., Oct. 31.....Joshua 4:19-24
Wed., Nov. 1.....Joshua 5:9-15
Thurs., Nov. 2.....Joshua 6:1-6
Fri., Nov. 3.....Joshua 6:7-13
Sat., Nov. 4.....Joshua 6:14-20
Sun., Nov. 5.....Joshua 6:21-27
Mon., Nov. 6.....Jer. 42:1-6

PRAYER SUBJECT

Army Work in Great Britain
Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

morning on a working day was well attended, the men coming directly from the boats.

The week-end found the Major at the District centre, Wesleyville (Adjutant and Mrs. Barnes). A visit to the day school and to the Company meeting provided

PRAYER ANSWERED

Sunday was a day of victory at Saint John, N.B., Citadel (Major and Mrs. S. Williams). It commenced with an old-time Knee-Drill in which everyone prayed for a mighty outpouring of the Holy Spirit, particularly in the night meeting.

The faith of the comrades was rewarded, for when the meeting closed at a late hour there had been twelve seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

POWER OF GOD FELT

A helpful series of meetings was conducted by Major and Mrs. H. Newman at the Kingston, Ont., Corps. In the afternoon the Major addressed a large crowd on "The Salvation Army in Japan and Korea."

The convicting Spirit of God was in evidence in the night meeting when ten seekers were registered.

The Major also delivered a brief message over Radio Station CKWS.

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

This year the Red Shield Home Front Appeal at Prince Albert, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. F. Waller), was exceptionally well organized. The canvassers were enthusiastic and the citizens responded generously so that the quota was quickly reached.

An interesting and impressive feature of a recent Sunday morning meeting was the dedication of the infant son of Captain and Mrs. I. Robson. Captain F. Waller conducted the ceremony and appropriate songs were sung.

Bandmaster (Corporal) Perry, who was wounded in France, has returned to Prince Albert. Captain Waller welcomed him back on Sunday morning, at which time the Corporal related some of his experiences and gave a glowing testimony to the saving and keeping power of God. An atmosphere of thanksgiving and rejoicing prevailed.

There was a large attendance at the evening meeting in which the Honor Roll was unveiled by Corporal Perry and Captain Robson read the names of those who are serving in the forces. During the day word was received that Bandsman Wesley Trail had been killed in France. Five weeks ago Bandsman W. O. Geo. Germiquet was reported missing. When these names were called there was complete silence and hearts were solemnized and saddened. Sergeant-Major Salter offered prayer on behalf of the loved ones.

HONOR ROLL UNVEILED

Major and Mrs. G. Talbot, of the Men's Social Service Department, have been welcomed as Soldiers at Saskatoon Citadel (Captain J. Wylie, Lieutenant M. Erb).

Bandsman John Joyce, with the Air Force, has been transferred to Lachine. He is missed from the Youth Group, the Band and other Corps activities.

Captain L. Titcombe, of the Auxiliary Services, Regina, recently led enthusiastic meetings. The Honor Roll, containing twenty-five names, was unveiled by Major S. Joyce, of the Auxiliary Services, Dundurn, in a joint meeting of the Citadel and Westside Corps. This was the final meeting conducted by Captain and Mrs. E. Halsey of Regina Citadel. The Band and Songsters and United Singing Companies took part.

Red Shield Auxiliary put on a splendid program with Major O'Donnell as master of ceremonies. The Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Bert Mills, took a prominent part. Mrs. S. Hart, Red Shield Secretary and Treasurer, read the names written in the "Book of Remembrance."

Mrs. Major O'Donnell, assisted by Major M. Stratton, led the Sunday morning meeting. Major (Captain Chaplain) Flannigan conducted the Salvation meeting for which the Hall was crowded.

Captain C. Sievwright and Major J. Habkirk also were speakers on a recent Sunday.

VETERANS' 60th ANNIVERSARY

Envoy and Mrs. F. Brookes recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at Owen Sound, Ont. At a special meeting held in their honor old-time Salvation Army songs were sung and early-day reminiscences were given by the Envoy.

As they stood together on the platform, prayer was offered and a floral gift was presented. The marital happiness that these comrades have enjoyed was attributed by them to the practice of giving the Word of God an important place in their home-life.

A simple social gathering further marked the event, when congratulations from many sources were tendered.

Before moving to Owen

Sound Envoy and Mrs. Brooks spent seventeen years in Toronto, and one year in Brantford. The En-



Envoy and Mrs. F. Brookes

voy has given 63 years' service; Mrs. Brooks, also, is a lifelong Salvationist. Present at the anniversary dinner attended by the family was the bridesmaid of sixty years ago, Major and Mrs. T. Murray, Corps Officers, also took part in the anniversary celebration.

SAINT STEPHEN'S 59TH

Saturday and Sunday, September 30 and October 1, marked the fifty-ninth anniversary of the opening of the Saint Stephen, N.B., Corps. For this event Major and Mrs. I. Jones, Corps Officers, had prepared a series of special meetings to be led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green.

Arriving on Saturday afternoon at this prosperous little border town, the Divisional leaders attended an anniversary tea for Soldiers, Adherents and comrades of other days, and later led open-air and indoor meetings. At the tea, Treasurer David Blakenay, eighty-eight years of age and the Corps' oldest Soldier, having been converted three days after it was opened, cut the birthday cake and blew out the fifty-nine candles.

On Sunday the messages of the visitors centred in the thought of "radiant Christianity," and many persons gave evidence of having been spiritually refreshed. At night, greetings from Officers who had been stationed at the Corps were read, together with messages from comrades now in the service of king and country.

CELEBRATION CONCLUDED

At the Brantford, Ont., Corps a week of special Diamond Jubilee observances was brought to a successful conclusion in meetings led by Songster Leader and Mrs. Farmer of Dovercourt, Toronto. All who attended were blessed and several sought Christ. Soloists at the meetings were Songster Mrs. D. Murray and Singing Company Member May Murray, of the North Toronto Corps.

On Sunday afternoon a musical program was guided by Songster Leader Farmer. Enjoyable items were rendered by the Senior Band (Bandmaster J. Bailey) and the Young People's Band (Corporal Wm. Bessant). Vocal items also were contributed by the Brantford Songsters under the direction of Songster Leader Hugh MacGregor.

The senior officers of the Brantford Post of the Canadian Legion attended the evening meeting, the President congratulating the Corps on behalf of the group. At the conclusion of

ANNIVERSARY GATHERINGS

Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison, of Calgary, Alta., were the speakers during special week-end gatherings arranged by Adjutant and Mrs. I. Halsey, Corps Officers at Medicine Hat, Alta., in celebration of the forty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Corps.

An especially large and interested crowd listened to the lively open-air meeting held on Saturday night on one of the main thoroughfares. On Sunday morning the Band paid its regular visit to the General Hospital, after which Captain Mattison addressed the Holiness meeting on the matter of "Hindrances to the Christian life."

In the afternoon about four hundred persons gathered at Riverside Park to hear a meeting of praise and thanksgiving for God's leadings during the past forty-five years. Taking part in the program were the Citadel Band, the Songster Brigade and the Young People's Singing Company, with Mrs. Captain Mattison contributing piano - accordion solos. At night Captain Mattison delivered a straight-from-the-shoulder Gospel address which caused many listeners to think seriously of their soul's eternal welfare.

The celebrations came to a close on Monday evening with a musical festival over which Mayor H. Lang presided. A feature of the meeting was a talk, by Captain Mattison, on The Army's Work on Devil's Island, French Guiana.

ARMY EXPERIENCES TOLD

Lunenburg, N.S., comrades, led by Captain E. Burton and Pro-Lieutenant E. Nunn, were privileged to have a visit from Colonel R. Adby (R). A good crowd gathered to hear the Colonel tell of his experiences during fifty years of Salvation Army service.

Rev. Mr. Allen presided and told of having attended meetings conducted by the Founder, William Booth.

the meeting a short musical program was given by Mrs. Murray, her daughter, and the Band and Songster Brigade. Finally, an old-fashioned "hallelujah wind-up" served as a fitting climax to the 60th anniversary celebrations.

TUNE IN ON THESE

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKFC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (780 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.30 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (M.D.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.W.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 a.m. to 9 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officer. Each Wednesday from 8.45 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. and each Friday from 8.45 p.m. to 9.00 p.m., "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1340 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

KENORA, Ont.—(1230 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 p.m. to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 9.00 p.m. (E.D.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 9.05 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.45 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN-NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB. Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Findred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CJOR. Sunday, December 17, from 3.00 p.m. to 3.30 p.m., "The British Columbia Church of the Air," conducted by The Salvation Army.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO. Each Sunday from 3.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (P.T.), a program by the Mount Pleasant Corps.

VICTORIA, B.C.—CJVI (1480 kilos.) Every Saturday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (P.T.), "Morning Meditations." Each Sunday, beginning at 9.30 a.m., "Salvation Melodies."

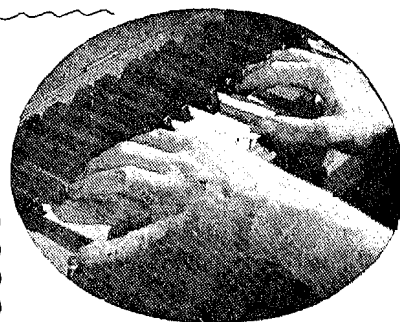
WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

Songs That Cheer

And Bless

"From the uttermost part of the earth have we heard songs." Isa. 24:16.



JESUS DIED FOR ME

Moderato M. 4: 112

1. O Je - sus! O Je - sus! how vast Thy love to me; I'll

bathe in its full o - cean to - all e - ter - ni - ty, And,

cresc.

wend-ing on to Glo - ry, this all my song shall be: I

was a guil-ty sin - ner, but Je - sus died for me.

- 2 O Calvary! O Calvary! the thorn, the crown, the spear,
'Tis there Thy love, my Jesus, in flowing wounds appears,
O depths of love and mercy, to those dear wounds I flee;
I was a guilty sinner, but Jesus died for me.
- 3 I'm coming, I'm coming, dear Jesus, to Thy Throne,
A few more fleeting hours and I shall be at Home;
And when I reach those pearly gates then I'll put in this plea:
I was a guilty sinner, but Jesus died for me.
- 4 In Glory, in Glory, for ever with the Lord,
I'll tune my harp and with the saints will sing with sweet accord;
And as I strike those golden strings, this all my theme shall be:
I was a guilty sinner, but Jesus pardoned me.

The Army Founder's Holiness Song

Tune: "Long, long ago"

L ORD, through the Blood of the Lamb that was slain,
Cleansing for me,
From all the guilt of my sins now I claim
Cleansing from Thee.
Sinful and black though the past may have been,
Many the crushing defeats I have seen,
Yet on Thy promise, O Lord, now I lean,
Cleansing for me.

From all the sins over which I have wept,
Cleansing for me.
Far, far away by the Blood-current swept,
Cleansing for me.
Jesus, Thy promise I dare to believe,
And as I come Thou wilt surely receive,
That over sin I may never more grieve,
Cleansing for me.

From all the doubts that have filled me with gloom,
Cleansing for me.
From all the fears that would point me to doom,
Cleansing for me.
Jesus, although I may not understand,
In childlike faith now I stretch forth my hand,
And through Thy word and Thy grace I shall stand,
Cleansed by Thee.

From all the care of what men think or say,
Cleansing for me.
From ever fearing to speak, sing, or pray,
Cleansing for me.
Lord, in Thy love and Thy power make me strong,
That all may know that to Thee I belong;
When I am tempted let this be my song—
Cleansing for me.
(The Founder's Favorite Holiness Song)

WESTERN CANADA CONGRESSES

The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, in Charge

Supported by Mrs. Peacock and Lieut.-Colonel Dr. Wm. Noble

VANCOUVER

(British Columbia and Alberta Divisions uniting)

Wednesday to Monday, November 1-6

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 8.00 p.m. Welcome Rally in the Citadel

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 8.00 p.m. United Musical Festival in the Citadel
(Late Open-Air Meetings will follow)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5 11.00 a.m. IN THE LYRIC THEATRE
3.00 p.m. Holiness Meeting
7.00 p.m. Citizens' Rally
(Major-General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., will preside)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6 Afternoon Women's Rally

WINNIPEG

(Manitoba and Saskatchewan Divisions uniting)

Saturday to Wednesday, November 11-15

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 8.00 p.m. "An Hour of Jubilant Praise and Witness" in the Citadel
(Late Open-Air Meetings will follow)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12: 11.00 a.m. Holiness Meeting in the Citadel
3.00 p.m. Congress Rally, Civic Concert Hall
7.00 p.m. Salvation Meeting, Civic Concert Hall

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13 Afternoon Women's Rally